

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

the 82 Princetonians who are planning and working for the future while quietly observing the second anniversary of the establishment of the Princeton Community's newest religious congregation—the Calvary Baptist Church. Brought into being in the early spring of 1955, almost a century after Princeton's first Baptist church (now part of the Baptist Church at Penns Neck) had opened its doors at the corner of Alexander Street and College Road, the two-year old church can point to the kind of steady and re-assuring growth that has produced a 200 per cent rise in membership. It has now reached the level where its guiding officers can think in terms of building on the site they acquired nearly two years ago in the vicinity of Princeton High School.

Calvary Baptist's brief history, and for that matter the development of these United States, emphasizes that inspirational leadership and the understanding assistance of others are the indispensable elements when it comes to laying the groundwork for a new institution of any sort. The former was supplied in large measure by the late Harrison Theodore Sorg, founder of the nationwide Blue Cross hospitalization program and later president of the New Jersey Hospital Service Plan. The survey demonstrating the need for a church in Princeton's "northeastern corner" was carried forward by volunteers from the Theological Seminary, while the Westminster Choir College made its Chapel available for Sunday services and also provided office-space in its Administration Building.

Seven weeks after the inaugural service at the Choir College, the committee of 12 founding members called to Princeton from Wilson, N.Y., the church's first full-

time minister, James H. Middleton, a graduate of Bucknell University and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. This 31-year old native of Rochester, N.Y., has been primarily responsible for the evolution of a comprehensive parish program which includes a kindergarten-through-twelfth grade church school with an enrollment of some 70 children, an active couples' club and a women's service society. Every Wednesday evening, in accordance with American traditions of yesterday, the church holds its mid-week service in a member's home and over the year rotates the service through the parish, from home to home.

In the past two years, under the supervision of Kenneth Maxwell, Director of International Relations for the National Council of Churches, Calvary Baptist has conducted a half-dozen surveys of religious affiliations, "contacting" more than 1,000 homes in the growing sections of Princeton and subsequently sharing this data with other local churches. From the N.J. Baptist Convention the church has received a certificate of merit for ranking among the first five Baptist churches in the state in the all-important category of "per capita benevolences." It has also been honored by the American Baptist Convention as "Baptist Associate in College Work"—the first church to qualify for such recognition in connection with the weekly program it sponsors for students away-from-home.

For their understanding of the basic nature, functions and fellowship of the Christian church; for giving Princeton still another reason to take deep pride in its "community churches"; for building for Princeton's future in all respects; these Princetonians are Town Topics' candidates for

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MARCH 17-23, 1957



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## This Is PRINCETON

### NO CROW-EATING

Township 1 in 567, Last January, in the face of vociferous and often vehement opposition, members of the Princeton Township Committee reasoned that statewide assessment of property at its true market value was bound to come. They decided to assess Township property that way, at 100% of valuation, starting this year, just as a century-old New Jersey statute indicated they should have been doing all the time.

Since none of the state's other 566 municipalities agreed with Princeton Township — in practice, at least — they were left on the short end of the publicity this week when the State Supreme Court issued a ruling that is expected to result in a revaluation of all real property throughout New Jersey. The court, with Justice Dayton Oliphant, 43 Cleveland Lane, concurring with the majority, endorsed 100% assessment, or, in fact, endorsed the Princeton Township procedure.

"We're delighted!" exclaimed Township Tax Assessor Stuart Robson, the recipient of much unfavorable comment following last fall's re-assessment survey and the subsequent true-value assessment decision. Elaborating, Mr. Robson commented, "We're sure our method will meet general approval when it is understood by everyone. We don't think we've been unfair, but we must educate the citizens. And, incidentally, we've found that our true-value assessments come to 92% of the sales value of all Township property sold since September, which looks good to us."

Taking note of the fact that the high court ruling calls for statewide assessment at 100% by 1959, giving most municipalities two years for a revaluation program, the Township assessor said, "We've done our big job already. We're now conducting a comprehensive re-check of all objections, and will make some changes before our 1957 tax bills go out on June 1."

1. After all, the purpose of revaluation is to equalize as to our purpose. Inequities will be ironed out. We hope to do the ironing as smoothly as possible.

In Princeton Borough, where a similar re-assessment survey was completed last year but the tax assessor elected to assess at one-third of the true value, city officials tipped their hats to their seemingly psychic counterparts. All of them ate crow gracefully, though some were forced to admit they had favored a 100% plan and had argued against the one-third idea in December, when the letter was chosen.

Mayor Sturges summed up the Borough's feeling most aptly by saying that his municipality actually is almost in the same boat with Mr. Robson, having elected the major job of revaluation and prepared wisely to accept the high court's ruling. "We have years to switch from our one-third policy to 100% assessment," he pointed out, "so the transition should be no trouble for us at all."

### "UN-ROUTINE" SESSION

Council Covers Ground. A near-SRO audience of interested citizens—primarily interested in two subjects—sat in Tuesday night on Borough Council's long and newsworthy monthly meeting. Along with their specific points of interest, they heard the seven-man governing body cover a wide variety of municipal subjects.

The Borough Hall meeting room did clear somewhat following an early public hearing on the controversial "pinball machine" ordinance, for quite a few amusement company operators and restaurant owners were on hand to determine its fate. Though not the most vital matter on the fat agenda, Council members gave the ordinance most of their time discussing different aspects of controversy and holding a quick executive session to weigh these ideas before adopting the measure banning the machines.

In other action Tuesday, Council:

- Drew a solid round of applause from the attending board of trustees of the Princeton Business Association when Mayor Sturges announced that negotiations for 1.4 acres of Public Service property, bounded by Spring, Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets, are progressing "most satisfactorily." The land in question will hold 192 parking spaces, he said, adding that a portion of it may be available this summer, the rest by January 1.

- Reported that a 10-year lease with Trinity Church for a municipal parking lot on the Mercer Street property is ready to be signed. This all-day lot will contain 51 spaces, will run at a profit, and will be open to the general public, except when reserved for the church on Sundays.
- Read a letter from the Princeton Water Company, requesting that the oft-debated fluoridation proposal be put to Princeton voters in the form of a referendum in November. Included in the message, prompted by a joint resolution by the Borough-Township Boards of Health supporting fluoridation, was a detailed report from Dr. Wilbur H. York, member of the water company's board, endorsing the plan, and a notation that fluoridation, if okayed, might mean another hike in water rates.

- Considered a strong request from Princeton University's Undergraduate Council, written on the first anniversary of a tragic bicycle-car fatal accident on — Continued on Page 2



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## This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Washington Road, asking Council to urge the State Motor Vehicle Division to authorize a yellow "blinker" light for the Washington-Prospect Intersection. Observing that undergraduates cross Washington at a minimum of 13 places, Council indicated it probably would ask for two blinking "caution" signs, one stationed along each approach to the dangerous corner.

● Noted that plans for "Aviation Place," the long-awaited Bayard-John link which is a state aid project, will be prepared for state study by mid-April and it obviously required final Council approval at June's meeting. If so, the artery will be finished in August.

● Adopted three other ordinances—one approving a general salary raise for Borough employees, one amending the Zoning Ordinance of 1951 relative to frontage, building height, residential parking, et al, and a third calling for a license fee increase of \$10 to \$20 for jukeboxes.

● Warned Nu-Level Homes, the Borough-Township subdivision on North Harrison Street, that it must comply with work on sewers, curbs, sidewalks and a promised new street by June 1 or expect to lose its bonded Borough privileges.

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● Gaped as the mayor reported only 28 delinquent property taxpayers in 1956 — "an amazingly low total."

● Approved the appointment of William J. Guinn, 138 Alexander Street, as a police chance-man to help with desk duties and thereby relieve a trained patrolman for outside coverage.

## PERSONALITIES

Robert F. Mooney, 46 Cedar Lane, frugal as well as loyal Princeton Clerk who proved himself a successful "junk man" this past week by selling 16 of the municipality's 26 old General Motors alarm boxes, discarded in September of 1955, for no less than \$50 apiece. When the Clerk pawns off the remaining four alarms, which could well have been junked two years ago instead of stored in the basement of Borough Hall, he will have earned his town 1,200 unexpected dollars.

Abram N. Spanel, 344 Stockton Street, much-publicized "good will" ambassador and "Town Topics" Man of the Week just one month ago who this week returned from France with glowing reports of various receptions afforded him there as well as a large trunkful of medals, awards, honors and prizes presented to him by that nation's leading officials. Admitting that he received a more overwhelming welcome than Charles A. Lindbergh earned 30 years back, the "humanized" business executive spoke warmly of Franco-American relations in spite of the Suez issue and noted that many persons he met now believe the "United States of Europe" a very possible future development.

Harry C. Kahny, 62 Spruce Street, a member of a long-time Princeton family, father of one child and softball performer of distinction who this Saturday will join the Borough police force as a probationary patrolman. A graduate of Princeton High School (1952) and a painter for the past five years, Patrolman Kahny will help solve a law enforcement problem which has vexed applicant-seeking officers for many months.

## ROUND-UP

Spring arrives next Wednesday at 4:17 p. m., but Princeton's municipal maintenance men, remembering all too vividly the post-winter storms of last year, won't believe it until the umpire yells, "Play ball!" . . . Shopping Center officials apparently are convinced the weatherman is right, for they've wrapped their plastic skating rinks in mothbills, legitimately discussed because juvenile vandals damaged the rinks and kept them from receiving a fair try . . . Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Olden Lane, some non-scientific circles, but, according to columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, he has emerged from this classification by purchasing Betty Grable's automobile.

In successive basketball double-headers Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7:15 in the University's Dillon Gymnasium, state championships will be decided . . . Class A and B parochial schools, including unbeaten Trenton Catholic, will battle it out Friday, with the Group 1 and Group IV high schools on tap the following night . . . Borough investigators, led by Sgt. Peter McCreahon, have been unable so far

garding the theft of \$244 from a strongbox at the Knights of Columbus, Home, 111 Prospect Street, sometime between 11 p. m. March 6 and 1 p. m. March 7 . . . In its story last week about long-service employees honored at a special banquet by Educational Testing Service, Town Topics inadvertently omitted the name of Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, 59 Snowden Lane, who rated particular recognition because she was the sole 15-year award-winner in the group.

Dedication of the new St. Paul's Church on March 24 will be conducted without a hitch—in spite of a bit of hassle over parking lot requirements which the Borough claims have not been fulfilled — because the borough has approved a temporary conditional certificate of occupancy and will consider the church's request for parking exceptions at a Zoning Board session March 28 as well as next month's Council meeting . . . Tryptouts for The Intimes three prize-winning one-act '57 plays will be held this Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in Murray Theatre . . . On the heels of the League of Women Voters' announcement that it is updating and reprinting "Your Town," the Borough has announced it will again publish its "facts book," a report on municipal expenditures to the people from the mayor.




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## TOPICS Of the Town

### CANDIDATES NAMED

Close Races Expected. Next month's primary election will not mean a great deal, since Republicans and Democrats figure to run unopposed in Princeton (barring an unforeseen write-in vote), but, at least, its advent has prompted some interesting political announcements. Thanks to last Thursday's petition-filing deadline for the primary, both parties have been obliged to show their hands — hands they hope will prove winners.

After waiting until the absolute deadline before announcing their Borough candidates, official organizations of both parties reported several surprises — as well as the fact that the crucial majority race will find veteran politicians facing each other. The GOP named Councilman Tristram B. Johnson as its choice for mayor, with political newcomers Ralph D. Hult and Arthur P. Morgan as its running-mates for Council. The Democrats endorsed Raymond F. Male for mayor and Richard W. Colman and Richard A. Lester for the governing body.

Selection of Mr. Johnson, now serving as Council president, came as no surprise to those who have watched the development of Princeton politics of late. He had been mentioned since Mayor Sturges first reported his decision to bow out of the picture. Mr. Hult and Mr. Morgan were logical GOP choices, despite their lack of political background, because Mr. Johnson's elevation, plus the planned retirement from politics of Charles J. Rocknak, has opened the door for new Republican blood.

On the Democratic side of the ledger, Mr. Male's candidacy came as somewhat of a surprise to many Princetonians. Though mentioned frequently, he had steadfastly said, "No," apparently feeling that his close defeat in the last two general elections were reasons to give someone else a chance. Ex-Councilman Colman was considered a good bet to run again for Council, as indeed he will, but Mr. Lester, who heretofore has been content to plaid Democratic strings offstage, was the real eye-opener of the trio.

Pressure Applied. Messrs. Male, Colman and Lester, expected to challenge the Republican dominance of the Council with a show of vote-getting strength in November, admittedly were asked by "higher-ups" in their party to constitute a strong Princeton team. The prospect of a relatively new GOP slate was emphasized, as was the all-too-obvious fact that the opportunity for a Democratic victory is enhanced by the absence of a Presidential election.

### Action Louder Than Words

Revitalized and anxious to prove its community leadership, the Princeton Business Association's new board of trustees this week organized a Membership Drive Committee, with Merrill Zinder and Harold Ostroff serving as co-chairmen. The campaign for an increased number of participating downtown merchants is already under way, and the association noted that there must be a real need for this service because 15 of the first 16 persons contacted immediately signed up.

Co-chairmen Zinder and Ostroff have divided the downtown area into five zones and made the following solicitation assignments: Edward Chloszky and James Bovino, Bayard Lane to Palmer Square; Mrs. Nina Lord and Walter Service, Palmer Square to Witherspoon Street; Ben Brown and William Yeoman, Witherspoon Street, both sides; Mr. Zinder, Murray Ableton and Edmund Cook Sr., Witherspoon to Moore Street; and Owen Jack Turner and Leonard LaPlace, Moore to Harriet Drive.

Commenting on the vigorous drive being launched, Louis L. Quikie, recently-elected president of the group, observed: "I might say that it is the duty of any man in business to join our effort as we have a definite program. We believe our efforts will pay off not only in the way of improving our business, but will be a great benefit to the citizens of the Borough. We feel it our duty to have a well-organized association and one that will be alive and function for the benefit of our community."

"Dark horses" reportedly were considered by both parties up to the final hour for filing, but, in the last analysis, it was felt that the stakes were too great to gamble completely on new faces. Thus, only in the Township, where Republicans R. Kenneth Farnham and Stanley C. Smover are opposing Democrats James W. Foley and William W. Marvel, will the field be an all-noise-one.

In the Borough, Mr. Johnson, 3 Greenham, will pit his current Council record against the former Council experience of Mr. Male, 76 Cedar Lane, a seasoned campaigner. The GOP's majority candidate, a native of Princeton, is co-manager of the Princeton office of Laidlaw & Co. and is Council representative on the Borough Planning Board. Mr. Male is executive assistant to Governor Meyner, who would enjoy seeing the nominee residing across the street in Borough Hall. As for the Democratic Council candidates, Mr. Colman, 2 Campbell Circle, is a member of Princeton University's physical education department and an assistant varsity football coach, while Mr. Lester, 121 Broadmead, a professor of economics and industrial relations at Princeton University, served as manager of the Princeton Democratic Club until this Wednesday, when he relinquished his duties to John F. McCarthy Jr., vice-president, in order to run for office. In the Republican camp, Mr. Hult, 110 Moore Street, born in Princeton, is president of Hult's Shoes Inc., and Mr. Morgan, 18 Hibben Road, another native of the town, is assistant vice-president of the Empire Trust Company, New York City, and is a member of the Borough Zoning Board.

Township to Get Master Plan. The Township Committee approved on first reading Monday an emergency appropriation of funds for a master plan to conform with the planning laws of New Jersey.

Mayor Ralph S. Mason told the Committee that the total cost of the plan for the first 18 months after its approval will be \$10,000. Of this amount, the federal government will pay 50%, and the municipality will be liable for the other 50%. One-half of the Township's share is to be paid in cash, the other half must be rendered in services. The sum, \$2,500, is payable over five years.

Bids for garbage disposal were taken under advisement by the Committee. The bids were: M. F. Anderson, \$8,000; Andrew Tenge, —Continued on Page 5

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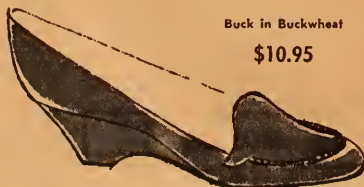
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**NEW SIGN OF OUR TIMES:** Peter G. Cook, president of the Princeton Community Players, erects a new sign on Alexander Street pointing to the group's Playmill, just off the street next to the Rosedale business. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 8:30, the mill-turned-theatre is scheduled for its christening as a stage showplace, with the Players' mid-season presentation of "Amphitryon 38." The same comedy, directed by John F. Becker and starring Tinka Crawford and Irving Van Zandt, also will be offered March 21, 22 and 23, an interesting departure from normal Players' procedure. Tickets for the play may be obtained at the University Store and Bamberger's, or at the Playmill prior to each performance. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

## News Of The THEATRES

### MCCARTER THEATRE

More Good News. Fulfilling a promise which they made a month ago (and which was dutifully reported in Town Topics), Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant have succeeded in signing "A Hatful of Rain" for a two-day stand at McCarter Theatre. The great Broadway triumph will not follow the customary Princeton script, however, since it is scheduled to open on a Wednesday evening, April 3, and close with matinee and evening performances on April 4.

"A play of substance," according to one of many New York critics who gave "Hatful" their wholehearted endorsement, "it is the story of a decent young man who is nevertheless a dope addict. Michael V. Gazzo's terse drama tells some horrifying truths candidly. Under Frank Corsare's direction, the actors match his candor with honesty and skill. Although the subject is shocking, Mr. Gazzo's attitude raises the drama above sensationalism. And there is no resisting the pathos and terror of it."

Vivian Blaine, best-known for her stage and screen interpretation of Miss Adelaide in "Guys and

Dolls," will appear as Colia, the role that brought Shelley Winters accolades for her beautiful portrayal. On tour, Miss Blaine has been hailed as a dramatic actress of importance for her playing of the part. Ben Gazzara, who proved a realistic dope addict in the Broadway version, will be back with his old needle in hand by the time "Hatful" reaches Princeton. The managing directors have announced that tickets for this original Broadway production will go on sale at the McCarter box office (\$515) at 10 a.m. this Thursday. Seats for the two evening performances run from \$2.50 to \$15.00, matinee prices are \$3.50 to \$3.25.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Full of Life (Mar. 14-16) really lives up to its title, and then some. Cinematic Judy Holliday heads the proceedings, which is enough to indicate the weakness of the film without adding anything more. But Judy is much more than wacky in this picture about prospective parents and their housing and in-law problems — she is articulate and touching as well as winning and funny. It proves her finest screen role to date, this somewhat thin story that doesn't need much plot because of the quantity of delightful vignettes. And Princetonians are bound to enjoy the refreshing, tasteful and welcome adult approach to impeding parenthood, foreign parents and religion. Here — Continued on Page 6

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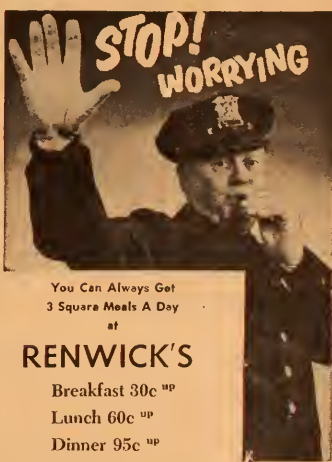
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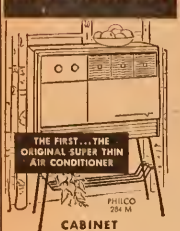
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## News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 3 —

is very funny dialogue, presented in warm, human fashion. Richard Conte does well as Miss Holiday's harassed hubby, but the big surprise of the show is Salvatore Baccaloni, a noted singer from the Metropolitan Opera who makes his memorable movie debut as Judy's changeable but lovable father-in-law.

**The Big Land** (Mar. 17-19), featuring a big dose of Kansas and Missouri plains and prairies on a big screen (in effective Warner-Color that emphasizes the bigness), gives none-too-highly paid plenty of room in which to display his prowess with pistol and pulchritude (Virginia Mayo). Cast as a post-Civil War cattle driver, hero Ladd requires only an hour and a half to wage a one-man campaign against unscrupulous cattle buyers, construct an entire new town after reconstructing a gin-solden architect, win the handsome hand of the town financier's fiancée and, in a traditionally bloody climax, rid "The Big Land" single-handedly of the swine swindlers. The virtues of clarity and concision are here, since there is nothing more than meets the Warner-Colored eye, but ample action is included. Satisfy Ladd fans in particular and Western devotees in general. Happily, Edmund O'Brien's fine characterization of the alcoholic who doesn't remain anonymous adds longitude to an otherwise all-Ladditude film, "Westward Ho, the Wagons!"

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**FULL OF LIFE:** Judy Holliday, the not-so-dumb-as-she-looks blonde of stage and screen fame, plays her most delightful movie role to date in "Full of Life," the rollicking comedy that continues through Saturday at the Playhouse.

(Mar. 20-23) combines once again the surefire mixture of Walt Disney's talented organization and Fess Parker's personality. In this edition, conceived in the usual grand Technicolor manner, Fess still looks like Davy Crockett, but he's really "Doc" Grayson, a medic turned intrepid frontiersman. He still sings like Davy, too, as he warbles "Wingale Wangle," a ditty which already has made the nation's jukeboxes jingle jangle. The setting is different, however, for this time Mr. Disney's protegee finds himself en route to

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Oregon, tangling with the Sioux and Pawnee Indians before settling a band of pioneer families, vintage 1844, to their Northwest destination. Thanks to some slick direction, believable acting and the wonderful Disney touch, an otherwise routine Western becomes a spirited and colorful production. And, thanks to the Playhouse management, Princeton youngsters are going to get an extra chance to see it: at 10 a. m. on March 23.

### THE GARDEN

**The Great Man** (Mar. 14-16) brings Jose Ferrer back to Princeton in a film that emphasizes his artistic versatility. He gives one of the finest performances of his Academy Award-winning career, as a radio-TV commentator who exposes a hypocritical idol of millions after the "great man's" death, and he also excels as director and collaborator on the adult, oft-racy, realistic screenplay. Done in black-and-white for greater dramatic effect, this powerfully constructed picture receives tremendous help from a lineup of stimulating supporting actors in an assortment of vignette roles. Dean Jagger is superb as a cunning, broadcasting company head, Keenan Wynn outdoes himself as a disgusted small-time station owner and other outstanding jobs are contributed by Julie London, Jim Backus, Russ Morgan, Joanne Gilbert and, surprisingly but happily, comedian Ed Wynn.

**Torment** (Mar. 18-20), in Swedish with English titles, symbolizes the first flowering in the renaissance of artistic moviemaking that took place in Sweden during the 1940s, culminating with "Miss Julie." This initial effort of the industry's constantly experimenting, sometimes-genius director, Ingmar Bergman, "Torment" tells the story of a schoolboy (Alf Kjellin) and his emotional entanglements with a pretty girl (Mai Zetterling) and a sadistic teacher (Stig Järrel). The picture is a sensitive, deeply probing study of adolescence, greatest in interest because of the insight it affords into the troubled years of gymnasium-youth, but also exciting in its psychological delvings into the mind of a murder-minded sadist. "Torment" is highly recommended for those who enjoyed "Miss Julie," less so for those to whom a Swedish movie is the fastest way to "Sex in Sweden."

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**IT'S NEW  
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Spring on the Hoof. Light in weight, light in color, clean in line—new shoes at Hull's are straight from the lasts of Town and Country, here at the Princeton shoe store for the first time (140 Nassau). The new group of shoes is in the \$8.95 to \$11.95 price category depending on style, and there's a matching collection of handbags at \$7.95 to \$12.95 that makes the whole Town and Country presentation a spring shopping event.

Flats are first. Buck, in a color called "Crackerjack" (let's say "sand"), has a slender white tie for its two little eyelets and a lining of soft kid. "Buckwheat" is a dressier flat with a very low vamp that's flapped with a one-inch fringe. The leather of this one is perforated.

The wedge reappears after a long sabbatical. In this shoe, it's "Corkette" leather, the vamp marked horizontally with wide-spaced ridges, the back of the heel built up against your leg like a medieval shoe. A lower wedge heel in "Buckwheat" has a front like your loafers.

Medium wedges make the heels of a sling "Corkette" pump of punched leather with an open toe. All these sandy leathers are beautiful bucks, and Hull's has thoughtfully provided cleaners for them all.

"Pogo" is an Oxford, light in weight as a kernel of buckwheat, with a crepe sole that's like walking on a bed of springy straw. A classic spectator is fashioned of "Corkette," a color that can best be described as a slightly muted cork (hence in the bottle a while). For hot weather, you'll want the cork-wrapped (real cork this time) wedge heel that holds up a natural raffia sandal in a color called "Tea House." For a touch of smoothness and elegance, buy the pump called "Fair Lady" in a color called "Gin Fizz"—get the picture? "Gin Fizz" is the same color they used to call "Champagne," which may be an inflationary note for all we know.

Come to think of it, "Gin Fizz" is a lighter color than "Champagne"; in any case, it goes not to your head, but to your feet. The shoe is leather-lined calf.

Bags—small or large satchels, clutches, etc.—come in that same "Buckwheat," "Gin Fizz" and "Corkette," and also in raffia. The leathers and colors are so coordinated that you can buy several pairs of shoes and wear them harmoniously with the same bag.

File 13. Balancing on a new pair of wedgies, we negotiated the basement stairway of Princeton Stationers (86 Nassau), and came upon the new and businesslike showroom this store has arranged for its expanding universe of office equipment.

Whatever you want, you can have: file cabinets, little desks that would be splendid for a child's room, big desks for executives thinking creative thoughts, small filing drawers for insurance policies, old report cards and the

**Top Seeded**

Get your thumb out in the sun and let it turn green. Rosedale Garden Market says spring is coming and why aren't you out working in the garden?  
Before another day has passed, you should feed lawn, trees and shrubs so the next light frost or two will work the fertilizer into the ground for you. For the same reason, you should also do top seeding of an established lawn.

Complete all fertilizing by the end of March. Rosedale recommends Agrilite, the 100% organic fertilizer, or Agriolo's 10-4-4 50% organic (used for golf turf.)

Got everything fed? Don't just sit there—plant some trees. Yews, Japanese hollies and trees of all kinds should go in the ground now. You should have fed established trees when you fed the lawn (roots are growing even if leaves aren't out yet), and heavens, you didn't forget the azaleas, did you? Rakes, hoes, shovels, spreaders—you probably need them all and you're lucky because Rosedale has them all, and will even rent you a spreader or roller for \$1.50 a day.

guarantee on the washing machine.

Princeton Stationers is the franchised dealer for Steno-master, which accounts for all this display. There is also the Jayem which is a light-weight, lower-priced collection a filing cabinet is \$19.15. There is a desk unit you can fasten to the edge of the cabinet if you want to make a kneehole desk with drawers down one side.

If you want a really big desk, buy two filing cabinets and a full-sized door to put on top of them. Unfinished ones can be bought at cost, finished ones for slightly more.

Desk trays to hold memos and a luncheon sandwich, cutting machines, typewriter pads, telephone rests, vertical or horizontal files—everything is down in that basement. We even found an "in" basket.

If you happen to need 3,000 toys and games, Princeton Stationers has picked up exactly that number you may buy them, one at a time or all 3,000, for half price. This brings many of them down to 50¢ each and candy mothers may wish to stock up on—Continued on Page 8

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## It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

presents for the next year of birthday parties.

There are spin games and outja board a kind of Scrabble and a round-the-world game anything, in short, to stock up a game room, and no damage your wallet. The prices actually bring the collection a luncheon of small weekly allowances, and you might suggest Princeton Stationers as a Saturday rendezvous for the young.

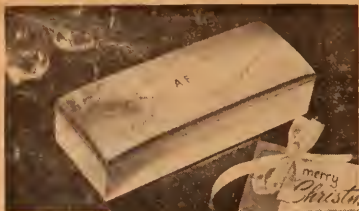
The Shop at the Inn. A varied and unusual collection of quality jewelry is now being displayed on the counters of the Princeton Inn Gift Shop, a place you might not have considered because of its location off the beaten shopping path.

Earrings start at \$1.50, and there are plenty in the under-five price bracket. We liked an ensemble of silver and black Siamese jewelry (not from Siam, just the motif), with triangular black earrings that turn out to be fans with a silver Siamese dancer on the face. There are cuff links, pins, earrings and clips in this group, all with a delicate lace of silver at the edge of black enamel.

Summer jewelry comes in strands and strands, all different, like the necklace of small pink pearls, odd-shaped crystals and pink translucent petals — eight strands in all to shimmer against a white dress or a tan Earrings match.

A double strand of crystals has its drop earrings an amber choker separates its beads with small brass balls, and presents you with

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CHECK PRESENTED: Mrs. William Kleinberg, who headed the March of Dimes drive in Princeton, receives a check for \$388.75 from Andrew Sayles, chairman of the March of Dimes dinner held by Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus. (Richards Photo)

amber earrings to catch the light. Mexican silver has been used for several bracelets that are full-grown, or wide and heavy, as you prefer. In some Mexican jewelry, nephrite has been used as inlay with great effect. There's a pill-box, a striking tie clip, earrings, and cuff links, all with this combination. Silver alone makes a chain bracelet with a Spanish accent.

Copper chokers are linky and linky... "emerald" dinner rings are an echo of the 'thirties... a

rhinestone cross might be an appropriate gift at this time of year... a jeweled car key could be the present some man is yearning for (unless he'd prefer a gift that has magnificently endless possibilities; a combination car key and nail clipper).

Passport to Hong Kong. Some traditional plaques representing the four seasons have been worked out in a modern Chinese design and are now on display at the King Ping Gift Shop, 15 Witherspoon.

There are two different sets of "seasons" plaques: one has been done in black lacquered teak decorated with hammered brass flowers characteristic of each season (one plaque to a season, naturally). These pictures are about ten inches wide and 30 inches high, and would fill almost a whole wall, if they were hung side by side.

The other group is smaller. Each picture is about a foot square, with flowers that have been wrought out of black metal in a three-dimensional design. You might arrange them in a garden against a white brick wall. Ten sets from the Chinese past include capacious pots, cups and saucers, (Western style), and covered bowls that could be used for soup or rice. There are several deep salad bowls in various sizes, too. All these dishes are elaborately decorated with the traditional floral and figure designs of Chinese ware, in which shades of rose and blue predominate.

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## Town Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

\$7,825; Jewel Huntley, \$7,750, and C. C. West, \$7,200.

Permission was granted the Princeton Water Company to erect a 90-foot water tower in Princeton Research Park. Mr. Mason also took occasion to ask the company to furnish the committee with estimates for the cost of fluoridating the water. The Board of Health has already advised fluoridation. In other action, Pardo Road and part of Wilson Road were accepted for Township maintenance.

**Epileptic Suffocates in Mud.** Edward Sufface, 45, of Route 27, South Brunswick Township, died a week ago under unusual circumstances while working on a house on Randall Road.

Police said that Mr. Prince, a known epileptic, had been painting a foundation wall while the rest of the men had gone to lunch. He apparently was seized by an attack which threw him face down into the mud. Death was caused from suffocation, according to Township Police Patrolmen Richard Steiner and Sam Lisi.

**Hurt in Fall.** Alistair M. Stewart, 26, of 62 Erdman Avenue, a carpenter, received back injuries and fractured his left arm Tuesday morning in a thirteen-foot fall from a scaffold. He was reported in good condition at Princeton Hospital.

The accident took place at the building site of the new housing project for the Institute for Advanced Study, Harry Rue, 46, of Trenton, also fell when the scaffold broke but was not injured. The First Aid Squad responded to the call.

**Township Court Action.** William J. Goeke, 34, of Van Kirk Road, was fined \$275, had his license revoked for two years, and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence in Township Court Tuesday for driving while under the influence of liquor.

The verdict was handed down by Judge Gerber after the case had been heard for over three

hours. Mr. Goeke had been the cause of a five-car chain accident last month on Stockton Street, when his automobile struck four others, halted while a stalled vehicle was being pushed off the road. Nearly a dozen witnesses, among them John P. Brady of Newark, chief chemist intonologist for the State Police, appeared.

In other court action, Horace L. Mayes, 35 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$20 for parking in a prohibited area, and Mrs. Barbara Curtis, 24, 14 S. Main Street, Pennington, paid \$15 for driving without a license in her possession.

**Borough Court Action.** Eight drivers charged with passing red traffic signals were among the score who paid fines Tuesday in borough court. Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro presided.

Those from the Princeton area summoned, their offenses and amounts paid were: Herman Broxton, 175 Witherspoon Street, using an expired learner's permit, \$30, and failure to register change of address, \$15; Robert K. Andrews, Jr., Westminster Choir College, spelling \$25; G. A. Krelsch, 9 Ober Road, and Wilson T. Airy, 175 Nassau Street, speeding, \$15 each; J. A. Briscoe, Cherry Valley Road, entering traffic lane from curb improperly, \$15.

Also, W. J. Chartier, Jr., of Hopewell, speeding, \$25; A. L. McCabe, Herronstown Road, and Donato D. Pinelli, 279 Ewing Street, passing a "stop" sign, \$12 each; John V. Fine, Jr., 122 Rollingmead; Mrs. William H. Scheide, 133 Liberty Place; J. H. Middleton, 29 Tee estate; Michael Member, 220-C Harrison Street, and Robert McPherson, Street, all passing red traffic signals, \$14 each. Mr. McPherson was also fined \$15 for failing to register a change of address with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

In Trenton, the Department of Law and Public Safety announced revocation of the licenses of Lewis S. Kraft, 214 Moore Street, and of Sherman Field, 41 Witherspoon Street, both for three speeding convictions.

**Legion Seeks New Members.** A large group of new members will be initiated Wednesday, March 27, at Post No. 76 Legion headquarters, 55 Mercer Street.

A special program has been arranged to celebrate the Post's 38th anniversary, and the House committee, with William Birch as chairman, will serve food and refreshments. Assisting Mr. Birch are Marino Ferrara, William Haupt, Nathaniel McKee, Henry Robertelli and Thomas Lynch.

The membership committee consists of Robert Schmidt and Eric Jungburg. The Post has a paid-up membership for 1957 of about 300. Eligible veterans interested in joining or wishing information or literature are asked to contact D. Don Richards, public relations officer, (1-0914).

—Continued on Page 11



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## PORK LOINS

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<b>Rib End Pork Chop 1/2"</b> lb. <b>27c</b>	<b>Full Loin Half</b> [The full Tenderloin is Included in A&P Halves of Pork] lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>Full Rib Half</b> [This Full Cut of Pork Includes 12 Ribs] lb. <b>39c</b>	<b>Center Cut</b> Pork Chops 'n' Roasts lb. <b>65c</b>



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<b>Cross Cut Bone in Beef Roast</b> lb. <b>69c</b>	<b>Slewing Chickens</b> 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 Pounds Ready to Cook Chickens 1-lb. roll <b>39c</b>
<b>Super-Right Pure Pork Sausage</b> lb. <b>75c</b>	<b>Fresh Buck Shad</b> From the Cool Waters of Chesapeake Bay lb. <b>29c</b>
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<b>California FRESH ASPARAGUS</b> (Special Low Price ... None Priced Higher) lb. <b>29c</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> Florida Large, Marsh Seedless Grapefruit—None Priced Higher 4 for <b>25c</b>
<b>Pascal Celery</b> Special Low Price ... None Priced Higher 2 large stalks <b>29c</b>	<b>Cap'n John's Frozen Fish Sticks</b> 10-oz. pkg. <b>29c</b>
<b>Campbell's Frozen Oyster Stew</b> 2 10-oz. cans <b>65c</b>	<b>Downyflake Frozen Pancakes</b> 6-oz. pkg. <b>25c</b>
<b>A&amp;P Frozen Orange Juice</b> 6 4-oz. cans <b>85c</b>	

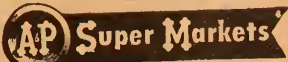
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 14

8:00 p.m.: Regular meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.  
8:15 p.m.: Women's Republican Club; "Integrity in Government"; Mrs. Harry Neuberg; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Opening performance of "Amphitryon 38" by the Princeton Community Players; Playmill, 262 Alexander Street. (Performances at same hour March 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.)

Friday, March 15

7:15 p.m.: Basketball Double-header to Determine New Jersey Parochial Schools State Championships; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m.: Audubon Screen Tour; "The Land the Glacier Forgot"; Howard L. Orland; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: The Town Club of Princeton; St. Patrick's Dance; Lawrenceville Firehouse, Phillips Avenue.

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Saturday, March 16

7:15 p.m.: Basketball Double-header to Determine Group I and IV New Jersey High Schools State Championships; Dillon Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball Double-header, sponsored by Khufu Temple No. 120, Shriners; Witherspoon School Gym.

Sunday, March 17  
St. Patrick's Day  
Monday, March 18

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Dog Training Club; graduation exercises for beginners and intermediate classes; Miss Fine's School.

8:15 p.m.: Junior Faculty Wives; program about music in India, Harold F. Powers, music department, and Miss Krishna Mayampalli; Staff Lounge, Firestone Library.

Tuesday, March 19

3:30 p.m.: Princeton High School P.T.A., Mother-Daughter Tea with fashion show; High School auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough P.T.A.; "Judging Progress in School"; Nassau Street School cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 20

4:17 p.m.: Spring Regatta  
Friday, March 22

8:00 p.m.: "Fantasy of Seasons", presented by the Peggy Longstreth Bayer School of Dance; Princeton High School auditorium.

Saturday, March 23

4:00-8:00 p.m.: Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company; spaghetti supper; firehouse on Phillips Avenue.

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## Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Birth List Three boys and six girls were born last week to Princeton area residents in Princeton Hospital.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Johnson, Red Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wyckoff, 81 Model Avenue, Hope-well; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buxton, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. August Martinez, Laurel Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Robinson, 370 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinkel, Our Lady of Princeton Court the Great Road; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reuter, Carson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, 613 Snowden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ranker, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction.

**Mother-Daughter Tea Planned.**  
A fashion show will be featured at a Mother-Daughter Tea to be given on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. by the Princeton High School PTA in the school auditorium.

Clothes from Mary Gill, Lillian Bellows, the French Shop, Mayme Mead, Elise Coupl and H. P. Clayton will be modeled with Mrs. J. E. Bachelder and her daughter, Jane, narrating. Mrs. Charles Weigel will be the hostess in charge of refreshments.

**Union Plans Dinner.** The Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union will hold a dinner meeting in the Princeton Inn at 7:30 Monday, March 25.

Allstair Cooke will be guest speaker. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Watts Humphrey of Cleveland Lane before Wednesday.

**Program on India Planned.** The music and dance of India will be discussed and demonstrated at a meeting of the Junior Faculty Wives Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Staff Lounge (B level) of the Fine Arts Library. All members, their husbands and guests are invited.

Harold S. Powers of the University Department of Music will discuss the music of India and offer selections to illustrate his talk. Miss Krishna Mayanpelli will show dances originating in the south of India, employing a combination of techniques collectively known as Bharatnatyam. Refreshments will be served.

**Art on Display.** Miss Helen Dickson, a former resident of Princeton now living in Wycombe, Pa., has placed her paintings in the Little Gallery for a display which begins this Sunday. Miss Dickson has exhibited her paintings in many galleries, including the New York and San Francisco World Fairs.

Princeton University creative arts critic Stephen Green has placed a collection of his own drawings and paintings on view in the McCormick Hall Art Museum until March 31. Works of the 38-year-old University of Iowa graduate have been loaned from a number of public and private collections.

Two pictorial photographs by Orren Jack Turner will be placed on exhibit in Washington, D. C., at the international convention of the Photographers' Association of America. "Young Dancer" and "Nude III" are Mr. Turner's entries, picked from a field of 5,000.

**Dance Recital for "Y".** Fund.

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**An Informal Dance** re-fact, "Fantasy of Seasons," will be presented by the Peggy Longstregh Bayer school of dance Friday, March 22, at 8 p. m. in the Princeton High School auditorium.

Mrs. Bayer will stage the show and create the choreography. Mrs. Mary Williams is in charge of costumes and Richard Swinnerton of the boys gymnastics. Proceeds will go to the YMCA-WCHA Building Fund.

**Pig Roast Supper Scheduled.** A pig roast supper will be held by the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, March 30, at the firehouse. The supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Assistant Chief Arthur Swann has been named general chairman in charge of the supper. He will be assisted by Chief Steven V. Kady and a committee of firemen.

—Continued on Page 14

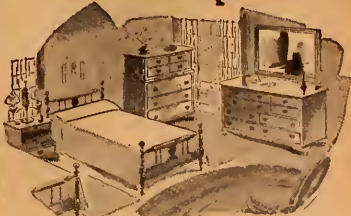
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**SCHOOL EQUIPPED:** Desks and chairs are unwrapped for the new school in Kendall Park on Route 27, near Franklin Park. Built by Herbert J. Kendall of Princeton (right), the school was dedicated at ceremonies held earlier this month. Dr. Robert Prieptke, president of South Brunswick Board of Education, is shown with Mr. Kendall.

## PEOPLE In the News

George F. Kennan, 146 Hodge Road, has received the gold medal presented annually by the National Book Awards Committee for the most distinguished book of the year in the non-fiction category. Mr. Kennan received the award for the first volume in his planned three-volume study of Soviet-American relations from 1917 to 1920, "Russia Leaves the War." The book was published by Princeton University Press.

Bruce P. Dennen and J. Robert Dennen, Jr., sons of Mrs. Joseph R. Dennen, 90 Jefferson Road, have graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I., and been commissioned ensigns.

John M. Russell, 26 Haslet Avenue, executive director of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, has announced the appropriation of \$750,000 to support 25 scholars in Medical Science at

medical schools in this country and Canada. Mr. Russell is a member of the advisory council for the University Department of Biology.

C. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road, has been named an honorary associate member of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Norton is vice-president of the Regional Plan Association and a past president and member of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Robert C. Decker, 198 Moore Street, has been elected president and treasurer of Reid, Decker and Stockell, Inc., Newark advertising agency. Mr. Decker is chairman of Cub Pack 77 and has served in a managerial capacity in the YMCA, Midport Baseball League. He is a 1940 graduate of Syracuse University.

Nine members of Verbeyst's, Tulane Street dry cleaning establishment, attended the quill jubilee convention of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning last weekend in Atlantic City, where numerous new procedures and new equipment were on display. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeyst, Miss Mary Cornwell, Miss Pauline Pemberton, Miss Josephine Ross, John Finley, Alton Davis, Robert Owen and Victor Mazza.

Nancy Lee Kettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kettle, 15 West Broad Street, Hopewell, has been named to the May Court at Lebanon Valley College. A graduate of Princeton High in 1953, Miss Kettle is an elementary education major and has been active in the Women's Athletic Association and Kappa Lambda Nu social society at the college.

Siegfried Boysen, R.D. 1, has been named to the term honor list at the Rutgers University College of Engineering. Mr. Boysen, who earned an average of 17, is majoring in civil engineering.

Abram J. Slover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slover, Reading Road, Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S. C.

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IT'S NOT ICE CREAM THEY'RE AFTER, BUT FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Seeing is believing, and this scene is almost the real McCoy, not merely a photographer's idea of an appealing shot. These Princeton youngsters actually are eager to check out books at the Public Library, though they normally don't converge on the desk of Mrs. Fred M. Ferguson, head of the children's section, in such numbers. The book enthusiasts are (left to right, against desk) Pat Eberlin, Eric Chase, David Johnson, Jennifer Ramsey, Joan Glover and Martha Rahm, and (behind front line) Terry Patterson (left) and Ann Reed. For a better understanding of their enthusiasm, see Question of the Week below. (Richards Photo.)

## Question of the Week

Question: What brings you to the library?

Local: Princeton Public Library, children's section.

Jean Glover, 12, of 47 Chestnut Street: They've got the kinds of books I like—about animals, especially horses, and about mysteries. Even though we have TV at home, I split up my time between television and reading. My mother doesn't think so, but I like to read the best!

Martha Rahm, 10, of 21 Maple Street: I enjoy coming to the library because it naturally has a lot of books my mother can't afford to buy me. I think every town should have a library like this one, since many children wouldn't get a chance to read much otherwise. They wouldn't get a chance to learn about other countries—and there are many other interesting things that they wouldn't know about.

Pat Eberlin, 13, of 84 Deerpath: I usually come here for a good sports or mystery book, or to do reference work for a school project. Until lately, I came here pretty often, but we're going through a heavy period at school now, so I don't get in the library as much. Homework ties you up, you know. But I really like sports books. If I once start a good one, I read right up to ten o'clock, then start reading again the first thing the next morning.

Ann Reed, 11, of 20 Murray Place: I like the library books because, in school, they give us a list of books and expect us to read them at home. If we don't have them at home, and we usually don't, then we can get them here. I'm here twice a week most weeks. Of course, I admit I rather like television, but TV's got too many mysteries—they scare me at night time—so I'd rather read about animals and things like that. The library has a wonderful variety of books for little kids.

David Johnson, 10, of 109 Linden Lane: There are better books here than I can find in school—comedy books like "Otis Spofford." Once in a blue moon I go to the movies, but I really think books are more interesting than movies or TV. My mother will tell you I even skip supper once in a while to read a good book.

Jennifer Ramsey, 10, of 12 College Road: Because I like to get

## Better Than "Happy Pills"

When Mrs. Fred M. Ferguson came to Princeton with her husband several years ago, she thought perhaps her duties as head of the children's section of the Public Library might well prove less arduous than her previous job. She had left a similar post in a much larger city, so it was reasonable to expect a let-up in activity here.

Mrs. Ferguson was wrong. Since her arrival, she has been kept amazingly busy checking out and checking in youngsters' volumes, not to mention the conducting of reading sessions and tours for school groups, Brownies and Cub Scouts almost every day. Last year, her section set a new Princeton record for children's books by checking out 40,000 plus in the 12-month period.

"It's really very gratifying," Mrs. Ferguson observed, explaining that she is delighted to note the fine reading habits of many Princeton pupils as opposed to those of the youngsters in the large city where she worked. She admitted that the young readers keep her hopping — "this is strictly one-man show"—but she indicated she wouldn't trade places with anyone, and her proteges indicated they wouldn't want her to.

out books about animals—books about animals like horses and wild animals. One of my favorites is "The Black Stallion's Return," but the best I've ever read is "Lil' Fox," which I'm now reading again.

Eric Chase, 10, of 10 Bank Street: I really like mysteries and comedies—that's what brings me here. I try to read all of "The Hardy Boys" books, and one of the best books I just read was "Secret of Skull Mountain." I usually alternate between reading and TV, but I've got to honestly say I alternate mostly to television.

Terry Patterson, 10, of 106 Spruce Street: I think the library's a fun place because it has lots of amusing books to read. The librarians are especially nice, too. I don't know how often I come here—just pretty often, I guess.

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

### ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Many Princetonians Help. Plans are now being completed for the "Princeton-in-Princeton" alumni conference to be held here April 10-12. Representatives from alumni associations throughout the United States and Canada and their wives will come to the conference to honor President Harold W. Dodds, who retires in June after 24 years as President of the University.

The annual conference will focus on Princeton's growth during Dr. Dodds' administration and the University's plans for the future. It will include panel discussions, working sessions, special tours and exhibitions and social activities. Members of the faculty and administration will participate in the program, and alumni living here will be hosts for the social events.

John C. Williams '25 of Princeton will be chairman of "Princeton-in-Princeton." Residents serving with him are the following heads of subcommittees:

John F. Donoho '18, program chairman; Philip W. Quigg '43, vice-chairman; George F. Hackl Jr. '26, vice-chairman of local arrangements; Seymour Morris '33, publicity chairman; William H. Sword '46, vice-chairman; James Carey '29, finance chairman; H. Stewart Peyton '26, vice-chairman; Laurence C. Ward Jr. '31, registration chairman; Moore Gates Jr. '48, vice-chairman; Gilbert Lea '36, entertainment-dance chairman; Roger B. Kirkpatrick '31, vice-chairman; Joseph H. Wright '30, chairman of reception committee; DeWitt C. Jones '13, Miss Fine's reception chairman.

John P. Poe '22, special luncheon chairman; Edward C. Rose Jr. '42, vice-chairman; Henry H. Patton '35, recreation chairman; Harrison S. Fraker '39, vice-chairman; Francis A. Comstock '19, ladies' activities chairman; Lewis B. Cuyler '24, local parties chairman; George R. Cook III '26, vice-chairman; P. MacKay Sturges '17, Princeton hosts chairman; David H. McAlpin '20, vice-chairman; Harold W. Chase '43, transportation chairman; and Marshal M. H. Dana '32, McCarter Theatre entertainment chairman.

**Ex-Diplomat to Speak.** A retired foreign Service officer, Samuel Reber, will explain "Operations of the State Department" to the Women's College Club on Monday. Mrs. Frank L. Eldmann and a committee of Mrs. Wendell L. Carlson, Mrs. Archibald M. Crossley, Mrs. Norman V. Hope, Mrs. Harley L. Lutz, Mrs. Irving W. Mershon and Mrs. Luman H. Tenney will be in charge of the meeting which will begin at 3:30 in the Princeton High School social room.

Mr. Reber, who has lived here for two years, was U.S. Deputy High Commissioner in Germany prior to his 1953 retirement ending a 27-year long diplomatic career. He is currently executive secretary of the Goethe House in New York.

**Borough PTA Plans Book Sale.** The Borough Elementary School Parent Teacher Association has slated its annual Book Fair for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27.

Aimed at providing good reading material to children and parents alike, the two-day sale will be conducted in the Nassau and Quarry Street Schools. The PTA —Continued on Page 15



"FIRST LADY" HELPS RED CROSS: Princeton's and the State's new "first lady," Mrs. Helen Meyner, who once served overseas with the Red Cross, presents a contribution from her and the Governor to Mrs. Shepard Kimberly 2d, chairman of the Princeton chapter's general canvass division. Working in behalf of the Red Cross organization's 1957 drive herself, Mrs. Meyner will discuss its great needs at the Princeton Kiwanis Club's luncheon meeting March 21. This appearance, her first public speaking engagement in Princeton, is expected to draw the biggest Kiwanis turnout in the club's two-year history at the Nassau Tavern. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

## PASTEL PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN

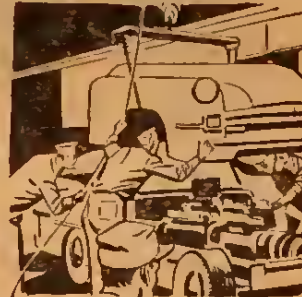
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14  
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**PTA to View Child Testing.**  
The Borough Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Nassau Street School cafeteria to discuss the use of standard tests in measuring student progress.

Elaborating on the theme, "Judging Progress in School," teachers and staff members headed by P. J. Cobb and Dr. J. I. Bardon will explain the various testing methods and their ability to document child development.

**Dodds to Address Phi Beta.** Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, will address the annual meeting of the Princeton chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society Thursday, March 28, in the lounge of the Woodrow Wilson School at 8 p.m.

Seven Princeton seniors recently elected to the society on the basis of their first three years of study will be honored at the meeting. The ranking 25 students of each of the four undergraduate classes will also be invited, and a prize will be presented to the top man in each class.

Many faculty members from the University are expected to attend, and all Phi Beta Kappa members in the vicinity are invited. Those wishing to attend should write Wayland Griffith, 226 Palmer Laboratory, Princeton University.

**Scouts Camp Out.** Troop 50 of Trinity Church has held a two-day trip to the Ten-Mile-River Scout Reservation in Narrowsburg, N. Y. Eight Scout fathers participated in the trip, which was led by Scoutmaster John Boles and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Rhodes.

The scouts slept outdoors in tents and did all their cooking at improvised firepits. The time was spent on tracking assignments and ice skating. Three new scouts, Allen and Douglas Robertsons, and Roderick Mackinnon, were initiated into the troop at a campfire ceremony.

Members of troop 50 making the trip were: James Woodward, Lynn Peterson, Ronald Hurford, Ramon Alden, Bruce Renshaw, John Bailey, David Tibbals, John Beidler, Roy Norton, Paul and John Dobbin, Alan Darke, Richard Webster, Tom Douglas, Michael Marston, Clifford Gratz, Nathaniel Thompson, Duncan Jay, Donald Ammerman, Randolph Plantinga, Michael and Terence Logue, Thomas Renshaw, Hoyt and Marc Masterson, Peter Kann and Dickon Baker.

**Town Club Dance Friday.** All Princeton young people are invited to the Town Club's dance this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Lawrenceville Firehouse on Phillips Avenue.

The event is "stag or drag" and refreshments will be provided. Robert D. Wilkes of New Brunswick heads the dance committee.

**Spaghetti Dinner Planned.** The Lawrenceville Fire Company's Ladies' Auxiliary will serve up a spaghetti dinner next Saturday, March 23, at the Phillips Avenue firehouse. Serving will be continuous from 4 to 8.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Livio Arconenzi will direct her staff of Mrs. Joseph Huber, Mrs. Leonard Venner, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. George Hibbs, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Chester Cooper, Mrs. Clifford Stark and Miss Betty Golding. Tickets (adults, \$1.50, children, 75c) may be purchased from all members.

—Continued on Page 16



**REPUBLICANS WEIGH IN:** Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney receives nominating petitions for Republican mayoralty candidate Tristram B. Johnson (right) and Ralph D. Hulit (left) for council from Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., county committee captain. Arthur Morgan is the other GOP council candidate.

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## Continued from Page 15

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

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**Republican Women to Meet.**  
Mrs. Harry Neuberger, chairman of the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council, will speak on "Integrity in Gov. ment" at a meeting this Thursday at 8:15 in Town Hall of the Women's Republican Club.

An authority on criminology, Mrs. Neuberger served as vice-president of the board of managers of the N. J. Reformatory for Women from 1940 to 1956.

She is first vice-president of the N. J. State Federation of Republican Women and of the Month County Federation of Republican Women.

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### TOUGH SEASON

Poorest in Over 10 Years. In a winter sports season that saw only three of seven varsity teams finish above the tell-tale 500 mark, Princeton compiled its worst won-lost average since 1946-47. Freshman teams, too, were far below average, with only the hockey and basketball teams winning more than they lost.

The best effort was turned in by John Connor's varsity squash team, which compiled an 8-3 mark and earned a three-way tie with Harvard and Yale for the Ivy title. It was the only championship of seven in which the Tigers had a share. The team went to Yale in basketball and swimming, Columbia in fencing, Harvard in hockey and Cornell in wrestling, with track to be decided at Ithaca this weekend but Princeton far out of the running.

The basketball team (which won two games and lost two in alternate weeks during the last month of its schedule) wound up with a 11-9 record. A 4-3-1 mark in wrestling was the only other record topping 500.

Down at the bottom of the ladder was the Luckies hockey team, which dropped 18 out of the 20 games it played and finished in a last-place tie with Brown. Ivy League standings: The mark is the poorest in the sport since Baker Rink was lost in 1923. Other varsity records were fencing, 5-5, and swimming, 4-6-1, with track 2-3 and the Heptagonals still to go on Saturday.

Quintet Takes Last Two. Rallying in the second half against Columbia on the Lions own floor,

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where Princeton has rarely won in the last decade, the in-shed-out basketball team gave one of its top performances last week as it rang up an 88-82 triumph. Despite a 34-point splurge by All-American Chet Forte, the Tigers broke away from a 36-34 half-time deficit and led for the final 19 minutes of the second period.

Carl Belz paced Princeton's 47% shooting average with 11 of 19 for a fine 58%, dropping in 25 points. Paced by Whitey Fulcomer's 21, four other Princeton players were in double figures.

The victory gave the Orange and Black a chance to tie the Columbia for third place in the Ivy standings, two notches above its 1956 finish. This they wrapped up on Saturday with a 72-67 triumph over Penn, at it was not until the final seconds that they could claim the decision.

The sixth-place Quakers led virtually all the way (although the score was tied 15 different times), and it was not until there were less than five minutes left that Princeton took a 60-58 lead. This was built to 68-63, whittled to 68-67 with 50 seconds to go and when Walt Blankley missed a foul shot, the Tigers might have blown it right there. However, Fulcomer tapped in the rebound and just be-

### Belz Breaks Record

In scoring 39 points in his last two games, 25 against Columbia and 14 in the victory over Penn, Carl Belz reached a total of 380 in his first year on the varsity. This breaks by 32 the record for a sophomore, set a year ago by Whitey Fulcomer. Bud Blalocked, who holds Princeton's three-year record (1,222 points) made 333 as a sophomore in two less games than Belz played.

Belz is now a leading candidate for first base on the Princeton baseball team. His twin brother Herman is considered a top pitching prospect for Eddie Donovan's squad, which opens its season March 30 on University Field against Colby.

For the buzzer, Captain Don Davidson closed out a good career with an insurance basket to give the Tigers' their second triumph over Penn.

In addition to the Red and Blue, Columbia and Cornell were beaten twice in compiling a 9-5 Ivy mark. Split decisions were gained with Yale and Dartmouth, so that it was the split with seventh-place Brown and the double defeat by fifth-place Harvard that killed off the Tigers.

Ivy Turn Crimmon. In an unprecedented selection by the coaches of the five Ivy hockey teams, all six coaches for the mythical Ivy sextet were Harvard players. So were two members of the second team, on which Harry Ruten-Miller was the lone Princeton representative.

The Crimmon won its fourth straight title last week when it topped Princeton at Cambridge, 5-1. Al Beveridge got the lone goal for the losers.

### PHS PICKS CAPTAIN

Hogarty Heads Cagers. Not waiting until St. Patrick's Day to do the honors, though it must be figured definitely as an Irish tribute, members of the Princeton High basketball team this

### Tennis Pros Coming Here

The quartet of tennis professionals touring this country under Jack Kramer's promotional banner will give an exhibition in the University's Dillon Gymnasium Tuesday evening, April 23.

Included in the group is the Australian star, Ken Rosewall, who left the amateur ranks last fall after helping to retain the Davis Cup for his country. The three others are Pancho Gonzalez, Dinny Pails and Pancho Segura.

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Coach Tony Borzok, with nine of 13 competitors due to return from his present varsity, shared the new captain's enthusiasm. He said he felt the prospects for a winning aggregation next campaign—after a "hot and cold year" this winter—could result in an all-hot Princeton club next season.

Continued on Page 19

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## Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 18—

peign are good, pointing out that his manpower situation is much better than it appeared at this juncture a year ago. If Hogarty can improve at the pivot spot, or someone else can take over there and free Hogarty for the outside, where the Little Tigers also need some help, his worries may be over, Borzok observed.

As things stood now, PHS will have Ammerman, who averaged 23.5 points this season, and George Wilson, who suffered academically but looked fine after finally reporting, at the forward positions. Hogarty at center and Bruce Larson and Bill Gallant handling the backcourt chores. This combination, with Benny McGuire, Joe Chibbaro and Bryce Chase (all juniors) subbing for the absent Wilson, played under the banner of the "Tigertown Tarheels" last week and overpowered the Dayton Rams, an adult contingent, 113-81.

In his search for reserve strength or possible starting material, Borzok will have several likely candidates moving up from the junior varsity: Tony Bocanuso, a slight but fast operator who tallied 270 points in 31 games (14.3 per) for top jayvee honors; Edgar Riddick, an improving set-shot performer who contributed 177 markers in 18 contests; Ray Tamasi, a better-than-average take and hook-shot man who sank 144 points in 15 games; and Butch Cross, who ranked fourth in the scoring average department with 164 markers during the full 19-game slate. Also, the coach will take a look at a few promising ninth graders from Witherspoon and Valley Road Schools, particularly Tommy Petrone of the former.

PHS Manager Paul Freeman and Statistician Nelson Coughlan, producing final figures after a campaign of hard endeavor, released these interesting facts (based on 18 contests): Ammerman led in shooting percentage (168 of 293 shots for 57.5%) and rebounds (143), followed in the shooting department by Hogarty (56 of 113 for 47%) and Borger (120 of 262 for 45%), and in the rebound business by senior Nick Kovalakides (125), Borger (106) and Hogarty (104). They noted also that the Group III Central Jersey post-season journey was handily by Bound Brook, a 71-55 regular-season victim of Princeton, and PHS (9-10 did not even think it worthwhile to enter the competition this year.

Shriners Plan Doubleheader. A basketball doubleheader, arranged by Khufu Temple No. 120, Princeton Shriners, will take place Saturday at the Witherspoon School, with the first contest scheduled to start at 7:30. The Shriner Jun-



**CAPTAIN-ELECT:** Steve Hogarty, who actually played every position during the present season, this week was chosen captain of the 1957-58 Princeton High basketball team. For details, see Sports in Princeton. (Photo by Alan Richards)

iors will meet a Philadelphia quintet in the opener, with the feature attraction pitting the Shrine All-Stars against the Princeton University All-Stars. Playing for the Shriner quintet will be such familiar names as Buster Thomas, Merv Trotman, Bob Montgomery, Fred Wilson, Bob Gunnell, Sonny Terry and Rod Perry, the latter an outstanding athlete at Penn State. Proceeds will go to the Tuberculosis and Cancer Fund being raised by Khufu Temple 120.

## BOWLING NOTES

Stiff competition among teams was the keynote of Major League kegeling at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as Decker's Dairy and Tennis market (34 points apiece) continued their torrid scrap for top honors. . . Interestingly, the Key Shop (28) whisked by both Blatt's and Tiger Garage (24 each) which remained deadlocked and immobile. . . West Windsor remained immobile, too, having won nothing since the second half of the season commenced. . . Voting for individual laurels, Cy Cornell posted a fine 614 series (205-181-228), followed by Larry Golden, 201-224; Hal Frazer, 225; Joe Trani, 201-219; Tony Amalfitano, 219; Al Dempster, 212; Bill Klefer, 211; Guido Inetti, 200-202, and Bill Herman, 201.

Elsewhere along the circuits, Nassau Del (74) increased its margin over Glenmoor (58) in the Industrial loop, Princeton No. 1 (110) maintained its same edge over Belle Mead (106) and picked up ground on Kingsport (96) in the Tri-County Firemen's League, Tiger Garage (71) extended slightly an advantage over its sole challenger, Sunbeam (70), in the Princeton "A" loop and Boice Lumber (34) moved out of its tie with Jefferson Plumbing (30), which in turn was tied by the

—Continued on Page 20

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## MAILBOX

"Incorrect" and "Unwarranted".  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
In a letter published here last week, Richard C. Griggs seeks to exempt the officialholders of his party from responsibility. He claims that I specify some of the mistakes that the Township government made with respect to the recent reassessment of property. This I am pleased to do, although it would hardly seem necessary since they have been so well reported in the press and the contrast was so marked between the reassessment operation in the Borough and in the Township, despite the fact that the same firm was employed by both.

Among the mistakes in the Township were:

(1) The assessment should not have been placed at 100%—really, for many, well over 100% of present value. Princeton Township apparently is the only municipality in the whole State now assessing at 100%. The Borough Assessor and others have publicly explained the reasons why it is not desirable for a municipality to assess at full 100%.

### Sports In Princeton

—Continued on Page 19

National Guard and Maul Electric, in the hotly contested Princeton "B" loop. . . Individual pace setters were (in the Industrial League) Frazer, 234-207-164 for 605, Wally Brown, 201-222-174 for 597, Larry Gidon, 202-168-202 for 572, Skip Curran, 220, Mike Schupack, 219, Flash Theizer, 204, (in the Tri-County) Bucky Cupples, 245, Fred Goeke, 222, Norman Luck, 218, Ken Lark, 212, Bip Davison, 209, Frank Stofka, 204-196, (in the "A" loop) Jim Fuelhart, 235, Paul Shafter, 204, Nick Sculerati, 200, and in the "B" loop) Russ Sulphin, 224, Golden, 221, Phil West, 214, Jay McWhorter, also 214, Joe Baldwin, 215-206, Benny DeVido, 210, George Sella, 205, and Pat DeNatale, 203.

The girls' leagues were not without their stars during the past week. Betty Cooper's 189 spot-lighting competition in the Princeton Women's Bowling loop and Marilyn Lowe's 186-183 leading the Women's Industrial loop. Other honor rollers were (in the PWB) Marge Bloom, 180-163, Edna Thomas, 176-167-153, Virginia Wyckoff, 176, Betty Harris, 173, Marge Welland, 173, and Juice Voorzee, 169, and (in the Industrial) Angie Cifelli, 177, Joan Dunn, 173, and Betty Snyder, 171. . . Team-wise, Cantoro GMC (42) climbed back into first place in the PWB, ahead of Cranbury Pharmacy (40), the Betty Wright Shop and Dayton V (38 apiece), while, in the Industrial, Decker's Dairy (52) remained up on Nassau Service (46) and Conover Motor Company (42).

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(2) As the Township Assessor has publicly admitted, much of the land in the Township was reassessed above 100 per cent of true value. With proper guidance to allow for the special circumstances in the Township and with less pressure to meet a deadline, this error could have been avoided.

(3) The Township Committee acted too late, and the reassessments were completed too late, in the calendar year. The result was hasty action and a jam-up in the holiday period right after Christmas when in a few days over 600 taxpayers had to take up their reassessments personally at Township Hall.

Mr. Griggs asserts that, at the time of public hearings on the reassessment project, "No one came forward at these meetings to protest the reassessing of Township property or to offer any alternative plan." That statement is incorrect, and the views he develops from that false premise are unwarranted.

Perhaps Mr. Griggs will now wish to revise or retract some of the remarks contained in his letter.

RICHARD A. LESTER

121 Broadmead

### Joint Planning Needed.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In almost every issue of TOWN TOPICS mention is made of Princeton's parking problem and the associated traffic entanglements. Frequent mention is also made of the expansion and relocation of concerns in the business district of the Borough without apparent awareness of the effect of these relocations on the traffic patterns on Borough streets.

Within the past 12 years, we have seen a doubling of the population of the Princeton area, with relatively little change in the area of the Borough's business district. As it seems likely that with the expansion of Princeton University, together with the location of research organizations in the Princeton area, we will see

—Continued On Page 21

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## News Of The CHURCHES

ress", Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moran, Sunday, 6-11 a.m. masses, Stations of the Cross, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., Friday.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Professor George F. Thomas, department of religion, Princeton, concluding talk in series, "The Effect of Great Men on Christianity—Karl Marx".

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Simon, the Zealot", Dr. John R. Bodo; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Bartholomew (Nathanael)".

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers Street, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., upper Sunday School; 11 a.m. lower school and service, Dr. Donald Macleod; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship, "A Bunch of Bible Bases"; 6:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., second Lenten Family Supper, Dr. K. Palmer Miller, speaker, Circle 2 (Mrs. Louis M. Sherman) and 4 (Mrs. Stanley W. Ackley) will be hostesses.

Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; preaching, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry

service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastor's Night; Friday, 8 p.m., Church night, Elder D.C. Thomas, pastor.

Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus, There will be no Vesper service this Sunday due to spring vacation at the Seminary.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school and services; Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry; 7:30 p.m., Evensong and address, Father H. Martin P. Davidson, Wednesday, 9 a.m., Morning prayer, Intercessions, Holy Communion and Meditation.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; the Rev. John Booty.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon church, Sunday, 8 p.m., Peter's Walk on the Water", Dr. John H. Bodo.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 8 p.m., "The Answer", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Hadassah Night skill, "Hadassah—Its History and Growth", with following participants: Mrs. Irving Alexander, Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, Mrs. Ed-

win Gatchell, Mrs. Jerome Kuran, Mrs. Thomas Stix, Mrs. Irving Vine.

Saturday 10 a.m., youth group, 11 a.m., services; 6:30 p.m., Purim service with reading of the Megillah; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Purim service and children's party in Miss Fine's School gym; Sunday, 7 p.m., Purim Get-Together for youth group, home of Ralph Collins, 48 Spruce Street; Rummage Sale Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m., 5 p.m., 40 Leigh Avenue.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. No adult class this week, 11 a.m.; "Our Modern Substitutes for God," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, followed by Deacon's coffee hour to welcome new members; 4 p.m., communicants' class; 4:45 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Jesus' Temptation and Sin", the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; Wednesday, 8 p.m., third in Lenten series, "The Vocation of Jesus: The Power of Forgiveness," the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Preaching Without Words," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Saturday, 7 p.m., Senior High Westminster Fellowship Skating party, leaving from the church.

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### REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., "Crums from the Table and the Bread of Life," Dr. Richard Luecke, Holy Communion at both services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult discussion group; 7 p.m., Walther League, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., third in Lenten series on the theme, "The Cross is for Today"—"Because He Creates Right Living."

University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. William A. Eddy, Episcopal chaplain on the Princeton Foundation; this Thursday, 8 p.m., Dean Jeremiah S. Finch, Lenten message; next Thursday, 8 p.m., Dr. John H. Marks, assistant professor of Oriental studies.

Unitarian, Witherspoon YMCA, Sunday, 10:15, church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. John R. Baker, "Finding the Self We Need to Lose," The Rev. Mr. Baker is minister of the Unitarian Church, Montgomery County, Bethesda, Maryland, a large and rapidly growing congregation established in 1951.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Lesson-Sermon, "Substance," with readings from Acts 20: 7-12; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union; p.m., Dr. Parker, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Baptist — Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., "The Prejudice of the People," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth Night.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College, Second annual church supper, Friday, 7:15 p.m., J.C. Churchill, Lawrenceville School will show slides of his trip to Afghanistan and Russia, Sunday, 11 a.m., "The Tears of A Coward," the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service, "Love's Responsibilities," home of Theodore Sorg.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., annual Women's Day Services, the Rev. Mrs. A.W. Brown of Newark speaking Mrs. E.V. Horron, Chairman. The Rev. Mrs. Brown will speak again at 3 p.m.; 8 p.m., Special musical program by Women's Day Committee, This Thursday, 4-7 p.m., Woman's Day Dinner.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Christ the Teacher," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "God's Prog-



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ON PAGES 35-31

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Exceptional gold band Linotype dinner service for 12, Bronzes and Candelabras, pink Lustre, Dresden figurine lamps, dozens of Service, dinner, and dessert plates, Willets Bellock, 25 pc. Staffordshire, Chinese porcelains, gold setin, cut and pressed glass, plus additions, etc.!!

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Rt. Roast Beef ..... lb. 55c  
Swifts  
Premium Frank ..... lb. 49c  
Pork Roast  
Loaf Ends ..... lb. 59c

**GROCERIES**  
Potato Salad (Borden's) ... 35c  
Nabisco Salines ... 2 pkgs. 35c  
Sour Pickles Anna Meyers 29c  
Paper Plates ..... pkg. 8 1/2c  
Fib. bag size ..... pkg. 35c

**FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS**  
Iceberg Lettuce ..... 2/25c  
Cello Carrots ..... 2/25c  
Cello Tomatoes ..... pkg. 19c  
Pascal Celery ..... 19c  
MacIntosh Apples ... 2 lbs. 29c

Phone 1-6880 — 1-6891  
**FREE DELIVERY**

**SLIPCOVER SALE**  
Usually \$99.50  
\$89.50

● For Your Sofa  
● For The Cushions  
● For One Big Chair  
● For The Chair Cushion, Too

**Additional 1-Cushion Chair**  
**\$26.50**

**SPECIAL GROUP OF FABRICS**  
48" Wide were \$1.98 to \$3.50 Now \$1.50 yd.  
36" Wide were \$1.49 to \$2.19 Now 75c yd.

Wonderful Fabrics... Wonderful Colors... for EVERY TASTE  
Here is your opportunity to let your imagination run rampant... to create a decorative effect that you'll enjoy living with, and you can even use these slipcovers all year 'round... the fabrics are so interesting.

**NASSAU INTERIORS**  
162 NASSAU STREET PHONE 2561



FOUND Thursday, March 14, a pair of black spectacles on curb at Nassau and Harrison Streets. Call 1-652-2

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PRINCETON STATIONERS  
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(and there are many to choose from)

FOR RENT: Middle of June to middle of September. Completely furnished, well-equipped four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. Quiet residential street. Walking distance University. Screened porch, large yard. Children welcome. Call 1-6219 3-14-1

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Key punch operator trainer. Good typing record.  
Orders supervisor with experience in order processing, billing and business correspondence.

Secretary to program director (no typing necessary).  
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A few additional scores needed March 25-29.

Apply  
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FOR SALE: Silver trumpet. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 1-2517 Saturday or Sunday or after 6 p.m.

DANCE AWAY  
Your Weekday Blues  
PRINCETON BALLROOM  
DANCING SCHOOL

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After 5 P. M.  
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FOR SALE: 1952 Studebaker, 4-door, 6-cylinder. May be seen at R. Ross, Sinclair Service Station, on Nassau Street, or call me at 1-5122-1

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FOR SALE  
LAWRENCEVILLE: Nice four bedroom home on quiet street. Beautiful grounds. Living room, fireplace, den, dining room, initial new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, attached garage. Asking \$29,600. Owner financially distressed. Reasonable offers invited.

EDGE OF HOWEVELL: Nice location. Lovely modern Colonial style. 4 landscaped lots. Big trees. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, three good bedrooms, loads of closets. Full basement. \$35,000.

BELLE MEAD: One-year-old ranch home with landscaping, combination screen and storm door, custom drapes, broadloom carpets. Living room, dining room, kitchen with walk-in oven, counter burners and cabinets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500.

FOR RENT  
In a pretty little town, seven miles north of Princeton. Good view. Modern three bedroom ranch home on one acre. Big living room, recreation room, dining room, good kitchen. Two car garage. Available now. \$150 per month. One-year lease.

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Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery  
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One of Princeton's fine residential properties. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, arched windows. Three-car garage. Excellent condition. 2 1/2 acres with magnificent trees.

FOR SALE: 42 pieces of glassware. A very few chips. Sell for \$10. Sherbets, Roberts, deserts. Tel. 1-2517 Saturday, Sunday or after 6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

FREE: Large concrete blocks: 11 blocks at 24" x 24" x 12" 2 three blocks at 20" x 20" x 12" and two blocks 20" x 24" x 12". For returning walls, foundations etc. Yours for hauling and delivery. Call 1-2296. Ext. 704, Mondays through Fridays.

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For the early birds we have a nice selection of Dogwoods, Red, White and Yellow, Forsythias, Evergreens and early blooming perennials.

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2" x 2" \$ 0.00  
3" x 3" \$ 0.00  
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5" x 5" \$ 0.00  
6" x 6" \$ 0.00  
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8" x 8" \$ 0.00  
9" x 9" \$ 0.00  
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Japanese Cherry  
5" x 5" \$ 2.50  
Send For Plant or Our Plant List

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A nationally known company has an opening in its new retail and wholesale outlet at Princeton. Duties involved: general office detail, credits and collections, assisting in over all operations. Good starting salary and many employee benefits. High school graduate. Apply by letter or telephone.

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Estimates Free  
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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE  
see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. Apply 25 Bank St. 3-7-1

MUSIC  
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Lake Placid, N. Y.  
Boys and Girls, Ages 10-19

Beginners and advanced. Voice, piano, theory, band and orchestral instruments. All land and water sports. Approved by The Federation of Music Clubs and Educators, members A.C.A., Catalogue.

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265 Varsity Avenue  
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Tel. 1-2214-W 3-14-1

FOR SALE 1950 Philco refrigerator, 11 cubic feet, 70-pound freezer. Call Princeton 2-2712-1

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ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD on a large lot with beautiful trees in a quiet location in the township. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen and full bath on first. Two nice bedrooms, bath on second. Full dry basement, perfect for a playroom. One-car garage. \$22,500.

FOR RENT: Two conveniently located unfurnished apartments. One on first floor with four rooms and bath at \$118 per month; the other second floor, 2 1/2 acres with magnificent trees.

NEAT AND SASSY. In fine condition. Four bedrooms and two tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement, two-car garage, spacious lot in friendly neighborhood. \$28,500.

DON'T LIVE IN A CROWDED APARTMENT when you can have this nearly new little house with living room, kitchen with cabinets and double sink, dinette, two bedrooms and bath on first, two bedrooms and bath on second, full basement, all complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and TWO air conditioners, combination screens and storm windows. Venetian blinds throughout. \$16,900.

UNQUALIFIED CHARM OF THE OLD not far from town this old New Jersey farm house is carried by time and gracious living, hospitable entrance hall with fireplace, living room with fireplace, the most attractive dining room in the area with fireplace, bedroom, bath, kitchen, and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Servant room and bath. Small barn, old shade trees. \$87,500.

Pick up the 'Phone and Call  
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1900 Nassau St., Tel. PR-14322

and ask for any of the following or Evenings and Sundays Call  
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Estates, farms, building lots, tracts and rentals. Our listings range from \$16,000 to \$125,000.

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PHONE 1-4056 195 NASSAU STREET  
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Until the beginning of April.  
Watch this space for grand reopening with surprise dishes for your spring entertaining. 3-14-1

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ANTIQUE AND NEW GIFTS  
FOR EVERY OCCASION  
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Masterpiece on Large  
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3 Spacious Bedrooms

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Half - Way Between Princeton  
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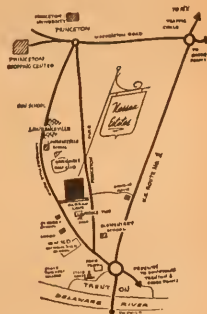
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Take Princeton Pike to Darrah Lane just before the Lawrence Township Junior High School. Turn Right on Darrah Lane and Nassau Estates is located just a stone's throw from the Pike on Darrah Lane. Nassau Estates is easily accessible via Lawrenceville Road, one of the main arteries leading to Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township. Look for the Nassau Estates directional signs enroute.

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11 West Front Street, Trenton, N. J.

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Registered for General Duty College loans between New York and Philadelphia. Starting salary \$200 per month. Increments every 6 months. Bonus 2-11 and 11-2. Prize benefits including Blue Cross. New apartment. Nurses home. Apply: Miss M. O. Hall, Directress of Nurses at Princeton Hospital.

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25% OFF  
Until April 1

The only modern facilities and over 30 years experience in Princeton are combined to give you prompt, efficient service with a new low in rug cleaning prices. Repair and storage facilities are at your disposal. On-location cleaning of rugs and furniture is the finest available. Free pickup and delivery.

Oriental Rugs Repaired  
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**E. BAHADURIAN & SON**  
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1964 FORD for sale, two-door, radio, heater, white wheels, 70,000 miles, \$250 or best offer. Tel. 1-9077, Tom Williams.

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Typing Dictation Dictaphone Micrographing  
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Call  
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**FOR SALE**  
Black Labrador  
Retriever Puppies

Whelped Nov. 22, 1956

A.K.C. Reg.

Sire: Champion Dark Star of Franklin  
Dam: Champion Golden Chance of Franklin

Puppies may be seen at 493 Grand Avenue, West Trenton. Telephone Kenneth Godes (handy) evenings. Free 4-5059. Owner: Grace L. Lambert, Princeton.

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ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS  
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If the whole problem of finding a place to live in Princeton is getting you down, come in and see us. Perhaps we can give you some ideas.

**WEATHERLY, INC. BUILDERS**  
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**FOR SALE in Penn Neck.** New custom-built house. Six rooms and bath, enclosed porch and terrace, lot 100 by 55. Inquire at 216 Varisly Avenue, Penn Neck.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
DN PAGES 23-31

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**FOR SALE**  
Unpainted bookcases, chests of drawers, captain's chairs and bar stools. Also walnut bedroom suite and mahogany bedroom suite.

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture  
Always of Your Service  
Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill  
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All Types  
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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$100. Sold from \$20 to \$90. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many original designer's originals at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County's largest collection of Brides. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Cocktail dresses, ballroom formal and party gowns, retailing up to \$70, sold from \$10 to \$24. Perfect factory's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college dress.

**PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE**  
34 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.  
Phone for Information and Appointment  
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**WANTED:** Days work, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Call Monday. Month Junction 7-5261.

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Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 3 1/2 miles from town.

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Dodge & Plymouth  
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255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5454  
4-5-41

**FOR SALE:** Levitt Lane near Shopping Center. Attractive ranch-type home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room 12 by 15 (stone fireplace), storm windows, hot water heat. Tel. 1-3058 w after 6 P. M. 2-28-41

**THREE VERY NICE LARGE LOTS,** available in Plainsboro area. Buck boundary of all lots is Plainsboro Lake. Two lots are 100 by 250, one is 140 by 350. Telephone Plainsboro 3-2791-R for information. 2-7-41

**IT'S HERE AGAIN!**

Our Annual Spring  
**RUG CLEANING SALE**  
20% OFF  
Regular Prices  
From March 1 to March 27

**VERBEYST**  
Since 1899  
Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaner  
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**FOR RENT:** Duplex apartment in Hopewell. Four rooms and bath. Oil heat and hot water furnished. Call Hopewell 4-6353. 2-7-41

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Excellent opportunities with young expanding organization. Overstated duties and pleasant working conditions. 40-hour week, group hospital and medical insurance, paid vacation. Company soon to locate in modern, air-conditioned plant in Princeton area and is conducting interviews for above positions. For appointment call Lyne 9-507 or write

**GENERAL DEVICES, INC.**  
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**FOR SALE:** Room house, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, center hall, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms with room for one more. Part stone front, cedar shakes, deep dry cellar, plenty of pine paneling, Eastons wale, main level. Spr attached garage, Washer, dryer, freezer, Outbuildings, with lawn, Asparagus, strawberry beds. Low taxes, 1 1/2 miles from Shopping Center. All for \$29,500. Tel. 1-1481-4. 3-14-41

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Sales and Service  
**KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.**  
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**FOR SALE**  
Centrally located one block from Nassau Street. Containing two four-room apartments. An Excellent investment.  
\$20,000

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**FRIENDLY SERVICE**

Gracious Colonial home on about 6 acres with 6-room tenant cottage and several outbuildings. More land available. Spacious entrance hall with graceful stairway, living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, large breakfast study with log-burning fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, lavatory, cellar and attic. \$58,500.

Handsome new ranch home in Township. Foyer, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, large, well-equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oversize garage, \$29,500.

One of our favorites! New Colonial home in Lawrence Township quite near Princeton. Entrance hall, large, sunken living-room with fireplace, separate dining-room, magnificent kitchen, study and lavatory on main floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Full basement, 2-car garage, lot about 300 by 300, \$33,500.

In the country but close to town. Large ranch home on 3 acres of fertile ground. Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sizeable kitchen with breakfast room, laundry and utility room with outside entrance, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, expansion attic, cellar, 2-car garage and 2 porches. This is a fine home, and well worth seeing, \$35,800.

3-bedroom, 2-bath home, seven-tenths acre. Playground in basement, lovely grounds with trees, \$22,500.

Saleswoman Saleswoman  
**MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR. MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.**  
PR 1-3714 Even. and Sun. PR 1-3129 8-12 Even. and Sun.

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Wholesale and Retail Serving the Princeton Area with Top Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.  
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Custom Woodworking  
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Fireplace Wood, Kindling  
Charcoal Briquets  
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
We Deliver Tel. 8668

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Early American farmhouse on approximately 100 rolling acres. Fine stream, panoramic view, beautiful wood lot. Over one-half mile of frontage, \$100,000.  
**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
Yest Six acres that border on Stony Brook. Excellent trout fishing in your own back yard. Partly wooded. \$5,500. Terms.

**ROY E. COOK**  
PENNINGTON 7-0964  
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER  
EVENINGS and SUNDAY  
PE 7-1472 or PE 7-1084-R



# This Custom-Built House for only \$9650\*?

## SURE...and look what you get!



### The 3-Bedroom BALMORAL

Designed for maximum flexibility in furniture arrangement with raised picture window in the large living room, and high screened windows in the 3 bedrooms.

**Q. Are your Designed for Living houses pre-fab or pre-cut?**

**A.** Absolutely not! They're conventionally constructed of finest materials obtainable; planned and built by our own skilled craftsmen.

**Q. What makes your building plan unique? Your houses so low-priced?**

**A.** We design and build houses ONLY—do not invest in real estate. Therefore, we're able to effect sizeable savings.

**Q. Then I need my own lot?**

**A.** That's right. And, in most cases, you can save even more by arranging to put in your foundation, and take care of the painting yourself.

**Q. Why do I get more value in a Designed for Living house?**

**A.** We use nothing but West Coast fir in the finest construction grade for framing, and the interior trim is completely stainable; American-Standard heating and plumbing, finest cast iron tubs and copper water lines go into every house. All are insulated with U.S. Gypsum Wool; and the wall sheathing is full 3/4" tongue and groove construction for extra protection.

**Q. What other extras are included in the price?**

**A.** You get a 1957 Herpoint Deluxe Kitchen including a Dutch oven with built in rotisserie, and a burner-top range. There's Armstrong inlaid linoleum; and such luxury details as Litolier light fixtures, Schlage hardware, colored tile baths, and Yorktown kitchen cabinets.

**Q. How much do your other houses cost?**

**A.** The general price range of our houses is \$6900 to \$35,000—but some are considerably higher.

**Q. How are these houses financed?**

**A.** With a mortgage obtained from an insurance company, a savings and loan association, or from your local bank. Our continuing association with lending institutions of this kind is another demonstration of Designed for Living's reputation.

**Q. What are the terms?**

**A.** A low down-payment, with up to 23 years to pay off the low-interest mortgage.

**Q. How does this compare with many advertised payment plans?**

**A.** Don't confuse ours with questionable no-down-payment short term mortgage plans that look like deceptively "easy terms"—but are actually very costly.

**Q. Anything more I should know?**

**A.** Yes—we give you a written contract guaranteeing the price, materials, and workmanship. It is your guarantee of receiving fullest value.

**Q. Where can I see these houses?**

**A.** Outstanding examples of Designed for Living houses are on exhibit at either of our two locations below every weekday and Sunday till 9 P.M.; and Saturday till 5 P.M. Or we will be glad to refer you to any of our hundreds of satisfied customers.

And remember, Designed for Living also has a program whereby you may buy your house in any degree of completion from shell to partial completion.

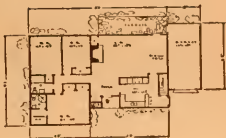
### THE 3-BEDROOM COURTNEY

\$16,775\*



Separate bath and dressing room adjoin master bedroom; second bath handy to other bedrooms. Wide roof overhang protects and shades indoors from sun's glare.

\*When you buy the lot, arrange to put in your foundation and take care of the painting.



LARGEST BUILDER OF CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSES IN NEW JERSEY

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or Box 22, Hancover, N. J.

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for **LIVING, Inc.**

U. S. Route #1  
2 Miles South of  
Princeton Circle  
Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone: 1-5220

Route #10  
1 1/4 Miles West of  
Livingston Circle  
Hancover, N. J.  
Telephone: Tucker 7-1250  
In Trenton: TWInoaks 6-0698

FOR SALE 1951 Dodge pick-up, de-luxe cab, excellent condition, asking \$491 Tel. Twin Oaks 6016 after 6 p.m.

Come in and see the  
**NEW SPRING LINGERIE**  
in no-iron  
dacron-and-cotton  
White and colors  
Slips from \$3.95  
Half Slips from \$3.95

Comes also in  
velvet sets  
**EDITH'S CORSET SHOP**  
19 Chambers Street

**EXPERIENCED GROCERY MAN**  
wanted. Apply Royal Scarlet Store,  
235 Nassau St.

Do Not Buy a New Air-Conditioner  
Until You Have Asked for Our  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
37 Models From \$149.95  
**PRINCETON LISTENING POST**  
164 Nassau Street

**PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 4-5**  
Mornings Mon. Fri. Now in ses-sion. All subjects. Recreational.  
Transportation included. Location 3  
miles from Princeton. Beautiful  
lawn setting. Inexpensive. 3-acre out-  
door playground. 1,600 square feet  
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enced instructors teach music, dan-  
cing, arts, crafts, games. Emphasis  
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For real economy	we have	United States Homes
For luxury at a modest price	we have	Style-leading School Homes
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Give us a call

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AVON CALLING women with ease-  
ability. Steady income, pleasant  
work. Ready for advancement.  
Write Mrs. Charles Schmitt, Bul-  
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**BUILDING LOTS** for sale. Attractive  
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for residential building in the \$20,000  
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Call 1-6460 3-14-4

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Estimates Free

**STAR PAINTING CO.** For good paint-  
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ship. Reasonable prices. Free esti-  
mates. Call Hightstown 8-047-J or  
Hightstown 8-0998 3-14-4

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 23-31

**VERY LARGE** carved Italian dining  
set for sale. Glass china set, buffet  
(large enough for 16), serving  
cabinet, 1 1/2 years old in good con-  
dition. Call Mowell 6-614.

FOR SALE

New Country Homes

**CRICHTON:** Three spacious bed-  
rooms, two full baths, large living  
room with fireplace, dining room,  
completely modern kitchen. Two-car  
garage, large lot, convenient com-  
muting.

**CRANBURY:** Three bedrooms, liv-  
ing room, dining room, den, large  
basement. Hot water heat, the loca-  
tion, seven miles to RCA. Mortgage  
available.

**B. L. GULICK, JR., INC.**  
354 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-1511

FOR SALE Center-span laundry  
cabinet, E. kitchen exhaust fan, 13  
by 13 1/4 cu. ft. Jordan refrigerator  
includes 4 ft. freezer. Telephone  
1-3170-J 2 after 8 p.m.

**STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Chairs - Desks - Accessories  
Filing Cabinets  
(4 Drawers)  
As Low as \$14.50

**PRINCETON STATIONERS**

66 Nassau Street  
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"Look for the Tiger"

**PORTFOLIOS AND PASSPORTS.** Mon-  
day, Wednesday and Thursday un-  
til 5 p.m., Tuesday until 8 p.m. No  
appointment needed. Tel. 1-2271, Maria  
Williams Studio, 162 Nassau. 2-28-4

**COME AND GET IT!** Bargains galore  
at the Jewish Center Rummage  
Store. Tel. 1-6460. Hours: 11-5  
15-19 from 9 to 5 at 40 Leigh Avenue.

**SPRING**  
**UPHOLSTERY SALE**

We now have a large selection of  
frieze, matless and tapestries in  
new spring colors

Now Low Price

For Limited Time Only:  
Two-piece set upholstered (1 sofa,  
1 chair, 4 cushions) \$129.95

**DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
64 Station Drive  
Princeton Junction, N. J.  
Plainsboro 3-5028

OUR NEW HOUSE has one in it, so  
we're selling our Kenmore fully  
automatic cycle-fabric washing ma-  
chine, 1 1/2 years old in good con-  
dition, \$125. Tel. Pennington 7-1168.

**FEMALE CLERK-TYPISTS**

Several openings. Reasonably good  
typing required with speed not im-  
portant in some cases. Will accept ma-  
ture woman with or without recent  
experience. Company benefits include  
comprehensive group insurance-life,  
hospital and surgical-two coffee  
breaks daily with free coffee. Paid  
vacation this year and 6 paid holi-  
days a year, new air-conditioned build-  
ing and attractive luncheon with low-  
cost cafeteria. Tel. Mrs. Thompson,  
1-6090.

**COME AND GET IT!** Bargains galore  
at the Jewish Center Rummage  
Store. Monday and Tuesday, March  
18-19 from 9 to 5 at 40 Leigh Avenue.

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING** about the  
stuffed animals on sale at The  
Clothes Line on the Square.

Pontiac Sales and Service

**TITUS MOTORS**

19 Witherspoon Street  
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**FOR SALE:** Postup automatic wash-  
er. Best offer over \$50. Call 1-6860.

Start the Spring with a  
New Look.  
Call  
**SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO**  
130 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-1017

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE:** Marble-top  
chest; \$25. Trundle bed; \$19. 2 head-  
boards; \$4. Three-quarter spool bed,  
\$15; mirror; \$1. Old frames from  
\$1. Old boots; boy's raincoat and  
hat; size 10; \$2. Beaver jacket, size  
14, \$5; some summer, some winter  
ladies' clothes, size 14, all reason-  
ably priced. Tel. 1-415 after 5 p.m.

**CLAYTON'S TELEVISION**  
Service Unit 10 P. M. Daily  
Including Sunday.  
Telephone Owen 5-1187  
3-14-4

**FOR RENT:** Five miles from Princeton,  
4-room bungalow furnished or  
unfurnished. All modern improve-  
ments, \$65 per month. Also 4 fur-  
nished, 3 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement.  
Reasonable rental. For more in-  
formation, call Hightstown 3-4141  
J-2. 3-14-4

FOR SALE

In Borough, 3 bedrooms, bath sec-  
ond floor; living room with fireplace,  
dining room, kitchen, breakfast room,  
pantry, enclosed porch, full base-  
ment, oil, automatic hot water,  
\$16,000.

Three miles from Princeton, Three  
bedrooms, bath, second floor. Living  
room, dining room, kitchen, pantry,  
enclosed porch, finished basement, oil  
heat, garage, \$12,500.

Fieldstone and stucco, 2 bedrooms,  
tile bath, living room, tile kitchen,  
dining area, utility room, oil heat.  
Combination screens and storm win-  
dows. Hardwood flooring, 2-car gar-  
age, attractive grounds, convenient  
location, \$14,900.

**JENNY CORTESE, Broker**  
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. • Tel. 1-2044



NEW MODELS . . . NEW DESIGNS

**RANCH & SPLIT LEVELS**

PRICED  
FROM

**\$11,490**

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS—from \$78 per month



● 7 BIG ROOMS ● 3 BEDROOMS-1 1/2 BATHS

● BREAKFAST AREA ● SEPARATE DINING AREA

● 21' FINISH RECREATION ROOM BUILT-IN GARAGES

These newly designed ranch, front-to-back and back-to-front split  
level homes are considered one of the first buys in the state.  
The location is ideal for the standpoint of convenience, schools,  
churches, shopping and transportation to nearby Trenton. The  
homes themselves offer modern conveniences at a price  
in only the more expensive homes. . . . OVERSIZED KITCH-  
ENS with BUILT-IN OVEN and counter-top ranges, knotty pine  
cabinets with FORMICA WORK SURFACES . . . colored ceramic  
tile baths and fixtures . . . entrance foyer with guest closet . . . big  
closets with sliding doors . . . all homes on beautifully landscaped  
large plots.

**Cantorbury Estates**

LOCATED  
BETWEEN  
PRINCETON  
AND TRENTON

**DIRECTIONS:** Route No. 1 south  
to Route 533, turn left and fol-  
low 533. Turn to the left on Not-  
tingham Way to Landers Dr.,  
then left to model home. From  
Trenton, take Route 33 at Not-  
tingham Way, then turn left to  
model home on Landers Dr.  
From Hightstown, Route 139 to  
Nottingham Way, then right to  
model home.

MODEL HOME LOCATED ON LANDERS DR., JUST OFF 3000  
NOTTINGHAM WAY. OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 12 P. M.

Agents: M & M REALTY, Export 4-3196

PHONE JU 7-9817



**Preview!** This quiet, modest ad is a neighborly note to let you know in advance about a really delightful new home. Next week, the story of Kendall Park East will be advertised all over New Jersey and New York, as is customary with important new homes. But because of the personal interest so many of you have shown in Kendall Park, we thought of giving you this preview invitation, to let you see it first and even make an early selection if you choose.

# the legend of Kendall Park



*You* never really know for sure what a new community will be like until after it is built. It may be introduced with fanfare and colorful ribbons and high promise, and then become forgotten and ungrowing.

Or it may begin quietly, and become a success . . . respected, desired, copied, bountiful beyond expectations. That's how it was with Kendall Park, this flowering community halfway between New Brunswick and Princeton, New Jersey.

How did it happen that way? What favored Kendall Park?

**"I Will Build More Than Homes!"**

It began in 1955 when a builder brought to a township his plans for a new community of homes. "I do not believe in building just the homes," he said. "That wouldn't be fair to the people who buy them—or the people now living here. A community made for—say 200 families—cannot have 201 without discomfort to some families."

**"I will build schools and shopping areas."**

"I will build only a limited number of homes, so that each family will have all the facilities it needs, without crowding."

**"This community, and these homes, will represent a 'return**

to normalcy', instead of congested, high-powered machines for living."

And it happened—and is still happening—that way, at Kendall Park.

#### A Return to Normalcy in Living

Kendall Park homes are ranch homes in every respect . . . to save you steps.

They have extra rooms by virtue of a larger base . . . rather than by cutting down the size of the rooms.

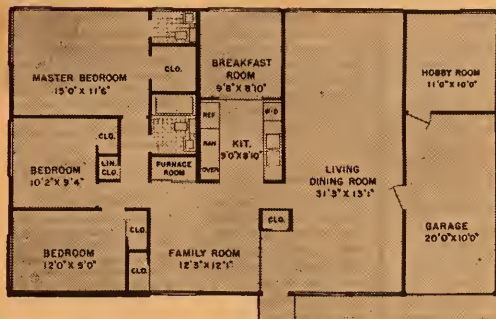
Each home is built on a minimum 1/4 acre to establish spacious living outdoors as well as indoors.

The community includes planned roads, sidewalks and city sewage. There are no tax assessments.

This builder is wary of commercial gimmicks. He is devoted to the important requirements of a home and its environment.

The good taste and judgment of the families of Kendall Park—like the builder's—have given this area the brightness and sparkle that comes only with foresight and success. You see modern new schools. Excellent shops. Cared-for lawns and parks. A magical growth and pride.

## and now...Kendall Park East



**THE CLAREMONT—9 ROOM MASONRY RANCH**

This is the beginning of a new phase in the growth of Kendall Park. It is an adjoining community of homes called Kendall Park East.

The new model homes are being previewed now. They are revolutionary, not in respect to gadgets, but in the beauty and practical utility they offer at the price. Here is a look at one of the floor plans.

The price of the **CLAREMONT** is  
is only **\$15,990** complete.

**\$99** monthly  
for veterans

**THE DRAKE**—a 6-room version  
is only **\$13,990. \$87** monthly for veterans.

The official opening date is March 24th. But you are invited to come now . . . to browse . . . and even to make a selection now, if you wish.

## Kendall park east

Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N. J. Phone: 800mouth Junction 7-8481

Just 55 minutes from Newark . . . only 60 minutes from Penn Station, New York

DIRECTIONS: →

Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

**Draine Co.**  
INSURANCE  
TELEPHONE 1-4350



MOTHER of one child would like to babysit every other weekend. Call 1-514-44 between 5:30 and 7:00.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY!**  
Shmooles - Green Carastones  
Hats - Greeting Cards  
Irish Badges - Lapel Emblems

**ZINDER'S**  
102 Nassau St. Tel. 1-9556

**HEARING AID SERVICE:** Try a Zeudi Free home demonstration. For appointment, call Murray Dickenson, Jr., 1194-1 or En's Heating Centre, 11 N. Montgomery Street, Trenton, Tel. Export 4-1658.

**FOR SALE**  
One of Princeton's finest old homes situated about three miles from the center of town. Main floor contains 10 rooms, 2½ baths; three-car garage has four room apartment above. Specimen trees and shrubs, all beautifully landscaped. Price \$85,000.

**C. R. MURRAY, INC.**  
Insurance Real Estate  
26 Palmer Square, West  
Tel. Princeton 1-5000

**FOR SALE:** O'Keefe and Merrill fully automatic gas range with electric clock and signals. Used only one month. Lists for \$347, only \$200. Mantre electric executive-type calculator, like new, \$300. Replacement copy \$160. Photocopy machine, Cor-mac, model "Compact", printer, will copy anything 10" by any length. Hardly used. Cost new \$380. 800 worth of accessories and paper included. Will take \$250 for quick sale. Call 1-5664.

**WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?**  
Buy a Oul's Board—and Learn All! Selling for Half-Price: \$1.50

**PRINCETON STATIONERS**  
"Look for the Tiger"  
26 Nassau Tel. 9060

**UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE:** First \$245 takes it. Call 1-5889 after 6 p.m.

**BLACK PUPPIES** for children. Might be poodles. Mother born dog. Dr. Jaynes, tel. 1-3720.

**FOR SALE:** Hopkint clothes dryer, \$50. Tel. 1-3285.

**FOR SALE:** 1941 Dodge four-door sedan, 1920. In excellent condition. Has new 15,000 miles. Four good tires (new one last week), new rubber on shock absorbers, new exhaust pipe. Call Twin Oaks 6-9013-3.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Baby grand piano, preferably Steinway. Call 1-3326.

**ANTIQUE PINE:** dough trough, chest of drawers, stands, high chair, 15-drawer apothecary chest, coffee table, mirrors, washbasin. Also bought 20 assorted old lamp chimneys. Also walnut and cherry furniture. Moore's, at The Sign of the Black Kettle, tel. Hopewell 4-6222.

**SEAMSTRESS,** part or full-time. Must have experience in alterations and repair of men's and ladies' garments, be reliable and fastidious. Wages commensurate with ability.

**WOMAN PRESSER.** Some experience, part or full-time, hand or machine operator. Will train.

Apply in person.

**VERBET CLEANERS**  
Tulane Street  
3-14-31

**YWCA** is in need of a kitchen exhaust window-fan. Tel. 1-1238-W.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 13-31

**WELL-BUILT** three bedroom, one-level house. Tile bath. Modernized. Carpet. Nice fenced-in yard. Fruit trees. Near Shopping Center. \$18,300. Tel. 1-0463-R.

**FOR SALE**  
Two-family house. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom. Three additional rooms on first floor with private entrance. 1½ acre Two-car detached garage. \$25,500.

Four bedroom, two bathroom home in Borough. Full basement. Fenced-in yard. Possession July 1. \$23,000.

Near Princeton. Low taxes. Gracious; older 2½ story house. Ideal for large family. \$25,000.

3½ acres, brook, wooded City water and sewer available. Choice location.

Three story, all brick, 50 year old home. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms. Two acres. Perfect condition.

**FOR RENT**  
Bachelor apartment on Nassau Street. Maid service.

**SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN**  
247 Nassau St.  
Telephone 1-3822 or 1-1232  
Evenings and Weekends  
Tel. 1-3338

**WANTED TO RENT:** By member of the faculty. Three or more bedrooms, unfurnished, walking distance to University. About \$150. around July 1. Tel. Hopewell 4-6227.

**INCOME TAX**  
Returns filed  
your home  
or  
17 Herbert Ave.  
Hamilton Square, N. J.  
Juniper 1-4806  
M. D. LYONS  
Company

**WANTED:** Young man for newspaper delivery for Sunday only. Start 4:30 a.m. Must have driver's license. Apply Princeton News Service, 264 Witherspoon St. 3-14-31

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent. Immediate occupancy. Bachelor. Western section of town. See Jenny Cortese, Broker, 1st. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 1-2651.

**CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES**  
MINIMUM HALF-ACRE  
LOTS

- 6-room ranch, attached garage, \$28,500
- 6-room, 2-bath Colonial split-level, \$28,500
- 5-room split-level, garage, \$25,500
- 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story Colonial, \$28,500
- 7-room California split-level, \$28,500

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**Sales Agents**  
**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**  
419 Georges Road  
Telephone Charter 9-4262  
149 Grover Avenue, Princeton  
Telephone 1-6810

**COME AND GET IT!** Bargains galore at the Jewish Center Shopping Store, Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 19 from 9-5 at 40 Lehigh Ave.

# HILTON REALTY CO.

- Princeton Borough
- Pennington

\$18,000. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, older home, quiet street.

\$17,500. Four bedroom, 1½ baths. Cape Cod style, close to schools.

\$22,500. Two-third acre corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace. Dining room and kitchen.

\$47,500. Center hall home. Living room with fireplace. Enclosed sun porch, dining room, large kitchen with stove, dishwasher and disposal. Laundry room. Full basement with game room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Attic fan.

- Princeton Township

\$23,500. Three bedroom ranch, completely fenced lot, 4½", C.I., mortgage, can be transferred.

\$24,000. Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room. Modern kitchen. Full basement with laundry. One-car garage. Lot 125x250.

\$24,000. Three bedroom split-level corner property—thirty three 4½", C.I., mortgage can be transferred. This home is easily financed and is an excellent buy.

\$29,500. Two-story home, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen (complete), basement. One-car garage.

\$33,000. One-and-a-half story home. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Located close to Borough line.

\$45,000. Four bedroom home overlooking Lake. Center hall, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, basement with completely tiled floor, screened-in porch and two-car garage. Many fruit trees.

\$79,500. Large ranch. Six bedrooms, 4 baths. Equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, den.

- Lawrenceville

\$21,175. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, one-level home, quiet location on well-planned lot.

\$25,500. Two-story Colonial home in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, Rear enclosed porch, sun front porch. Three bedrooms and bath. Dry basement.

- Hopewell

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**  
\$14,000. Older 2-story home in good condition. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-acre lot.

\$26,000. Eighteen acres with a lovely setting for this 3-bed-room home.

- Kingston

\$18,800. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath home, close to transportation and schools.

\$20,000. Corner property. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, in excellent condition.

\$27,500. 26 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, or can be expanded to suit larger family. Acreage can be divided for building lots.

\$40,000. High on a hill, 5½ acres of seclusion. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace.

- Suburban

\$16,350. Look for the Hilton sign on Carter Road. Four bedrooms, one bath, center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Full basement. Hot water heat (oil), two-car garage. Lot 2.8 acres.

\$18,000. Eight-room house in A-1 condition. On first floor: Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a half bath. Second floor: four bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic for storage. Basement. Hot water heat.

\$20,000. Five room cottage on corner lot. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement.

\$22,500. 6½ acres, all utilities. Large center hall Colonial home.

\$26,500. Two-story home. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, full basement with laundry room.

\$29,750. Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, large kitchen with refrigerator.

Utility room. Full basement. Two-car garage.

\$32,500. Large ranch. Six bedrooms, 3 baths. Low taxes, low heat cost. Lot 175 x 450.

\$35,000. Brick and stone ranch on 1-acre lot. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room and large living room with stone fireplace. Three bedrooms and bath. Kitchen well equipped Full basement, 2-car garage.

\$45,000. Contemporary ranch. Lot 355 x 300. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath. Seen by appointment only.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room and den, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen. Refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, drier, and breakfast room.

\$50,000. 65 clear acres, all utilities. Large center hall Colonial home.

\$60,000. Twelve-room old Colonial home on 70-acre farm. Home and a few acres can be purchased separately.

\$67,500. Large frame house at seashore. First floor: Living room, dining room, large hotel kitchen. Powder room and two bedrooms. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. Large porch facing the ocean. Maid's room and bath. Lot 70 by 400.

\$75,000. Ninety-acre farm. Farm house in good condition, ideally situated for commuting via Reading Railroad.

\$90,000. Sixteen-acre farm. All buildings in excellent condition. Five bedroom house.

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George H. Sands, Realtor

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